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EX-MAYOR BRINTON DIED IN MILWAUKEE

U.S. REPORTS ON SINKING OF PANAY DENIED

Survivors' Tales Dis- counted By Jap Officer

Shanghai, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Japanese military attache today issued a report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay which contradicted virtually every statement previously made by American naval officers and British, Italian and American survivors.

The report by Major General Kumakichi Harada purported to be "the sum total of staff officers' investigation" of the bombing of the Panay and three Standard Oil Company vessels December 12.

In conflict with the stories of survivors, Harada's statement:

1. Denied that Japanese army boats had fired on the Panay as it was sinking.

2. Asserted the gunboat was moving at the time of the incident when officially it had been reported anchored for more than two hours in the Yangtze river 27 miles above Nanking.

The report also conflicted with a Japanese foreign office statement from Tokyo and quoted by Domesi (Japanese) news agency to the effect that Japanese army boats machine-gunned the Panay by mistake.

Asked about the foreign office statement, Harada reiterated his own report was based on investigation.

More significant is that Saito cabled that the state department was at cross-purposes with the American delegation in Brussels. This was not supposed to be known by anyone, let alone the Japanese ambassador, but it was absolutely true.

And it is extremely important, because it illustrates the way Roosevelt has marched up hill in foreign affairs and then marched down again. Some of his close friends

(Continued on Page 3)

STERLING MEX- ICAN IS SLAIN: FRIEND IS HELD

(Telegraph Special Service)

Sterling, Dec. 20.—Antonio Martinez, 27, was being held in the county jail at Morrison today charged with the murder of Augustin Navajo, 38, Sunday afternoon in the former's room in the Korn Palace in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fedora Aldena returned home last evening about 8:30 from a motion picture show and discovered the body lying in the hallway on the second floor, just outside of Martinez room. They notified police who upon their arrival battered down the door to Martinez room and found Martinez lying on the bed in a drunken stupor. A pool of blood on the floor indicated the scene of the struggle.

Martinez was said to have recounted the quarrel this morning at the county jail. According to his statement, Navajo came to his room Sunday afternoon where they drank about six quarts of Mexican liquor. Martinez asked Navajo to leave, stating that he had to go to work, and Navajo refused. An argument ensued in which Martinez stated that Navajo shoved him over a table. When he regained his feet, Martinez said Navajo was standing over him with a knife, which he wrenched from his hand and stabbed him in the left side of the neck, severing several large arteries, the wound causing almost instant death. Martinez was said to have denied having dragged the body into the hallway and could not account for its presence there.

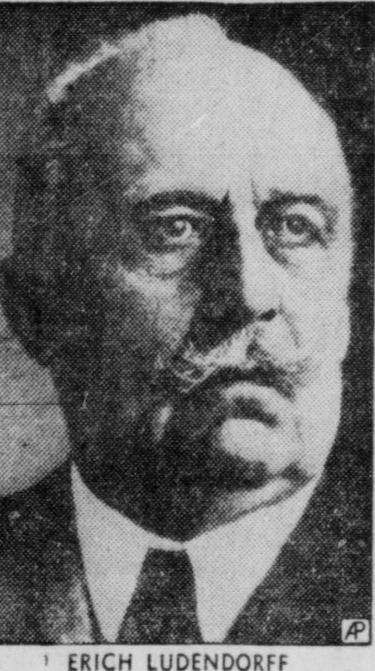
Awarded \$21,000
Damages Against
F. D. R.'s Mother

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Frederick Grewen, of New Rochelle, was awarded \$21,000 damages by a state supreme court jury today in his suit against Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president, and her chauffeur, Louis E. DePew.

Grewen was injured by the Roosevelt car in New York April 1. De Pew was driving. Mrs. Roosevelt was not in the car.

William D. Reed, of New York, counsel for the defendants, moved to have the verdict set aside as contrary to the weight of evidence. Justice Mortimer B. Patterson, who received the jury's sealed verdict, said he would accept a brief, and granted a stay of execution in the judgment pending appeal.

Answers Taps



ERICH LUDENDORFF

FOUR YOUTHS HELD AS DIX- ON ROBBERS

Police Round Up Is Effective; Three on Probation

A series of local robberies which have covered a period over the last week, were believed to have been solved in the arrest of four youths late Saturday night and early Sunday morning by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and Patrolman Harry Jones. Three of the youths are on probation out of the county court to the Big Brother movement, it is said. The quartet apprehended consists of Carl McCoy, 12; Harold Walls, 16; Frederick Tetrick, 13, and Edward Helfrich, 14. Tetrick, Helfrich and McCoy are on probation out of the county court.

The roundup of the four youths started about 11:30 Saturday night when McCoy was discovered by Chief Van Bibber and Officer Jones on Ottawa avenue near First street adjusting a pair of new skates. Taken to the police station and questioned, it was learned that the skates were one of two pairs which with other articles, had been taken from a car belonging to Dorothy Stitzel of Nelson at the high school Friday night when the machine was entered and robbed. The investigation, which began with the apprehension of McCoy, resulted in the other three boys being taken to the station for questioning and considerable loot was reported recovered.

Chief Gets Companions

Chief Van Bibber obtained signed confessions from the quartet in which they admitted to several robberies and the theft of two automobiles. McCoy was said to have admitted being implicated in the robbery of the Sprout grocery last Friday night, the Williams garage on Everett street a week ago and of the theft of the Rossiter and Kopeck automobiles last week. Other members of the gang were implicated in the thefts and robberies.

Justice Sutherland, speaking for himself and Justice McReynolds in a dissenting opinion, said that to put the sworn officers of the law, engaged in combating organized gangs of criminals, in the same classification with others "is to lose all sense of proportion."

During the next two weeks the justices will devote their time to preparing opinions for delivery on January 3.

Centralia Youth
Hunted; Missing
Since Yesterday

Some of the articles taken from the Stitzel car at the high school Friday night were recovered by the police beneath the north end of the Peoria avenue bridge. The statements obtained from the boys indicated that the loot from the Sprout grocery store had been concealed on the island above the dam by two members of the gang, who on Saturday took a third member to the scene and later in the day the cache was moved.

Two other robberies which occurred last week, the Shell service station and the Rink coal office.

Those who talked with the President, however, would not discuss details of their White House conversations. In the group were Vice President Garner, Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) and House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.).

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Local merchants had provided a complete stock of articles in their varied lines and the shoppers took advantage of this condition Saturday in a big way. To avoid the possible depletion of Christmas stocks, shoppers are again urged to complete their shopping before the latter part of the week or on the eve before Christmas.

(Continued On Page Six)

Unusual Trade

Shoppers of the Dixon trade area took advantage of the early shopping advice and thronged the Dixon stores Saturday, when an abnormal holiday rush was experienced. Some merchants have pronounced the Christmas trade as exceeding that of last year with four more days before the holiday.

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(Continued On Page Six)

Rockford Policeman Shoots Salesman He Thought Robber

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Benjamin Mullen of Chicago, a gold salesman, was fatally wounded today by a policeman who mistook him for a robber because he was unable to respond to the officer's command to raise his hands.

Hold-up men a short time before had taped Mullen's mouth shut and manacled him with police handcuffs to a stair post on the third floor of a downtown office building. He was thus prevented from explaining his predicament or complying with Policeman J. C. Lapinski's order to "stick up your hands."

The officer said he believed he was one of the robbers and fired, the shot striking Mullen about 40 years old, in the neck. He died a short time later in a hospital.

Was Gold Salesman

Mullen was employed as a gold salesman for the Julius Adeler Company of Chicago, a dental supply house. He had just called on a dentist before the robbery, details of which were meager. The Adeler company said it did not know how much gold or money Mullen had in his possession.

Dr. M. S. Blum, on whom Mullen had just called, however, said the salesman usually carried about \$3,000 worth of gold. Dr. Blum said Mullen bought and sold the metal.

Police Chief August Bargren said he had no details on the holdup and did not know who sounded the alarm which sent the police to the

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Some Bohemian peasants drive their horses upstream at Christmastime and throw apples in the current, believing animals hit by the apples will be stronger and better workers during the coming year.

4 Shopping Days
Till Christmas

Arrangements Made To Take Illinois U. Team To White House

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Representative Parsons (D-Ill.) made arrangements today to take the University of Illinois basketball team to the White House when it arrives tomorrow, en route to Illinois after an eastern playing trip.

Joe Williamson, secretary to Representative Rigney (D-Ill.), Clark H. Schooley, secretary to Representative Fries (D-Ill.), and other Illinois alumni here were endeavoring to arrange a meeting with Speaker Bankhead before showing "The Illini" the town.

Saturday, Dec. 20, 1937
(By The Associated Press)

Undetermined Fire
Razes Dormitory

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Fire undetermined origin to-day destroyed South hall, Skidmore college dormitory, with a loss estimated by Miss Katherine Starbuck, college secretary, at \$100,000.

Twenty girls who occupy rooms in the dormitory left the college Friday for the Christmas holidays and the building was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Tuesday-Sun rises at 7:30; sets at 4:30.

Supreme Court Rules Use Of Evidence Obtained By Wire-Tapping Is Illegal

Doesn't Bar Use of Method However In Some Cases

Washington, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the 1934 communications act prohibits use in federal criminal proceedings of evidence obtained by wire-tapping.

The decision, delivered by Justice Roberts, reversed a ruling by the second circuit court of appeals upholding the government's use of such evidence in obtaining conviction of four men on a charge of smuggling alcohol into New York. Justices Sutherland and McReynolds dissented.

The A. L. Geisenheimer Co., has donated \$10 worth of any merchandise the Goodfellows need, and cash donations to the fund at noon today were:

Dixon Woman's Club 5.00
" 5.00
E. W. Smith 5.00
Theresa Marie Laverty 1.00
Friend 5.00
George Knox 1.00
N. E. C. 2.00
Mrs. Chas. Crombie 2.00
G Gemignani 2.00
Old Timer 3.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall 1.00
Mrs. Lucia Roberts 2.00
St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church 5.00
A friend 10.00
Chauffeurs, Teamsters & Help-ers Union, Local No. 455 5.00
O. M. Martin 1.00
Grover W. Gehant 3.00
A friend 2.00
Rainbow Inn 5.00
A friend 2.00
Clyde Buckingham 2.00
David H. Spence 2.00
A friend 1.00
Mrs. C. B. Morrison 5.00
Elizabeth Ann Warner 1.00
Susan J. Warner 1.00
Jeanne J. Little 10.00
Wa-Tan-Ye Club 5.00
C. B. Fowler 5.00
Postal employees 13.25
Bernard & Wayne Frazer 2.00
Practical Club 5.00
Oscar Johnson Motor Co. 5.00
J. D. Van Bibber 2.00
Cal G. Tyler 2.00
Nancy Whitcomb 1.00
Dixon Lions Club 60.00
Wauwiyoke Club 5.00
Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen 3.25
L. G. Adams 10.00
Dixon Fruit Co. 5.00
Dixon high school faculty 10.00
John P. Moore 5.00
Hotel Nachusa 5.00
A friend 5.00
Louis Pitcher 5.00
Prairieville Social Circle 10.00
Thursday Reading Circle 3.00
A friend 5.00
Jean Elizabeth McCollie 1.00
Plumbers & Steamfitters 5.00
Alfred Holm 5.00
A friend 1.00
Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg. 3.87
Freda Muñiz 1.00
In Memory of Mrs. Sam Bacharach 10.00
Memory of a Friend by a Friend 5.00
So. Dixon Com. Club 5.00
Reynolds Wire Co. 25.00
Dixon Evening Telegraph 25.00
Misses Bess & Caroline Eells 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson 5.00
A friend 100
L. H. 1.00
Charles Wild, Newhall, Calif. 1.00
Dixon Nurses Alumni Assn. 5.00
Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00
Harry Edward 10.00

(Continued on Page 6)

Journey's End



HON. W. B. BRINTON

Former mayor and prominent citizen of Dixon, who died late Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee sanatorium, after an illness of several weeks duration. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple, E. Everett street, and Brinton avenue, which he gave to the Masons for their permanent home in 1926.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the former Brinton home, now the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple (picture on page 7) and the final rites will be a simple service conducted by officers and members of Friendship Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., of this city. Embalming will be in the Brinton private mausoleum in Oakwood, and former employees of the Grand Detour Plow Company in this city will serve as pallbearers.

Miss Helen Brinton, daughter and the only survivor, who was spending the winter in Texas, was to leave for Chicago today and will arrive in Dixon Wednesday noon to attend the funeral service.

Everett Dutcher of the J. I. Case Company organization, and formerly employed at the Grand Detour Plow Company offices in Dixon, arrived this afternoon from Burlington, Iowa, to take charge of the funeral arrangements.

Invaluable to Dixon

The passing of Col. Brinton ended a life which has been invaluable to Dixon, over a span of years. He was born in Greencastle, Ind., his ancestors being Quakers and his father a farmer. The advantages of a public school education were enjoyed by him in his youth, and in 1865 he moved to Illinois then only 10 years of age. When 17, he was clerk in a retail implement store. Thus his initial step in the business world led him in a direction that brought him eventually to the head of the important enterprise in which he became a controlling spirit. He continued in the capacity as clerk until 1873.

In 1876 he went on the road as traveling salesman for the Moline Wagon company, which he represented until 1895. In June of that year he was appointed United States marshal for the southern district of Illinois and discharged the duties of that position in a capable manner for four years.

He next purchased an interest in the Peru Plow company in 1897 and was its president until 1905 when he came to Dixon and entered upon active connection with the Grand Detour Plow company as its president. Mr. Brinton was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers of Implements and Vehicles for several years and served as president for one term. For 16 years he was treasurer of the Illinois State Democratic committee.

Became Mayor in 1911

He received appointments from Republican officials, Governor Yates having made him a commissioner to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, while Governor Tanner appointed him Illinois commissioner to the Omaha Exposition. He was a delegate to several Democratic national conventions held in Denver, Colo., and Baltimore, Md. He had never been active as an office seeker, until 1911 when his fellow townsmen prevailed upon him to become the mayoralty candidate and at the election in April he was chosen for the office and served for a four-year term.

In 1875, Mr. Brinton was united in marriage to Miss Rhoda E. Wyeth, of Tuscola, Ill., and to this union, one daughter, Miss Helen and a son, Bradford, were born. His wife and son both predeceased him in death. Fraternally, Col. Brinton was a member of the local Masonic organization and of the Dixon lodge of Elks.

Red-Haired Robber Shot Critically Wounded Today

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Red-haired Jack Laydon, 25, who police said had been sought for more than a dozen robberies, was shot and critically wounded today as he leaped from a taxi cab to give battle to pursuing detectives.

Policemen Patrick McMahon said he shot Laydon as the latter raised his pistol.

Five Youths Admit Killing Two Cleveland

FUNERAL OF R. W. BINGHAM TODAY; DIED SATURDAY

Signal Honors Paid to U.
S. Ambassador to
British Court



ASSOCIATED PRESS (BLANK STOLE)
ROBERT WORTH
BINGHAM

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A special railway car bore the body of Robert Worth Bingham home to Louisville today for burial at the scene where he achieved fame as a newspaper publisher before becoming United States ambassador to Great Britain.

The department of war, at the request of the state department, sent four troops of dismounted cavalry from Fort Knox, Ky., to act as an escort of honor for the 66-year-old envoy at the private burial in Cave Hill cemetery this afternoon.

Gov. A. B. Chandler ordered the flag over the state capitol in Frankfort flown at half-mast.

Operations of Bingham's newspapers, the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, were adjusted to permit employees to meet the train on its arrival or view the body as it lay in state at Cavalry Episcopal church before funeral services at noon.

Dignitaries With Body

Aboard the special car with the body, along with members of the ambassador's family who were with him when he died at Baltimore Saturday, were representatives of the United States and Great Britain.

Gov. Chandler arranged to convey his personal message after their arrival to the family members, Mrs. Aleen Muldoon Hilliard Bingham, the ambassador's third wife; Byron Hilliard, his stepson; Barry Bingham, his son; Miss Henrietta Bingham, his daughter, and Mrs. R. T. Grinnan, his sister.

The governor and Mayor Joseph D. Scholtz of Louisville were listed among the 27 honorary pallbearers with Dr. Hugh Young of Baltimore, a friend of long standing, who was with the ambassador when he died after being unconscious for three days.

Dr. Young said Bingham's illness, discovered through an exploratory operation last Tuesday, was "abdominal Hodgkins," an obscure malady manifested as an infectious tumor.

Tributes Come In

Meanwhile, as tribute to the ambassador continued to come in from over the United States and abroad, attention was turned to the choice of a successor to the North Carolina native who taught school and became a Kentucky circuit court chancellor before buying the newspaper here in 1918.

In Washington, there were prospects the expected nomination of Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, would meet with ready approval by the Senate. Members of the Senate foreign relations committee were quick to commend Kennedy.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Robert Worth Bingham—Judge Bingham to Kentuckians—went to London as ambassador to the Court of St. James' in 1933, appointed by President Roosevelt soon after the latter took office for his first term.

He returned to this country on Nov. 25, 1937, and entered Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for observation and treatment, saying he had a recurrence of malaria.

He was operated upon December 14. At the hospital at the time were his third wife, Mrs. Aleen Muldoon Hilliard Bingham, and two children by his first wife, Barry Bingham of Louisville, co-publisher of the Courier-Journal and the who live in your state."

Louisville Times, and Miss Henrietta Bingham, who has spent most of her time in London. Another son by Bingham's first marriage, Robert W. Jr., lives in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was unable to be present.

Known as Publisher

Though he was a former mayor of Louisville, Bingham was best known nationally as publisher of the two Louisville newspapers. His interest in Louisville, his adopted home town, was demonstrated most recently after the January 1937 flood, when he hurried home from London to aid in rehabilitation work and discuss with other civic leaders steps to be taken to prevent a recurrence of such a catastrophe.

Shortly after Bingham's return to the United States for hospitalization, there were reports in Washington that he had resigned as ambassador and would be succeeded by Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. maritime commission and former head of the securities and exchange commission.

President Roosevelt would not confirm the reports. Under diplomatic precedent, there would be some vacancy until acceptance by Great Britain of a proposed successor.

An Early Appointee

Bingham was one of the earliest diplomatic appointees of the New Deal administration. His nomination was sent to the Senate March 13. He was confirmed March 22 and sailed for his post May 10.

From the start he was the target of various criticisms, some based upon his politics, others alleging he was an Anglophile. His first public address in England on May 31, 1933, pledged the United States to a reduction of tariffs on British products and brought angry comment from protectionists in Congress.

After the world economic conference in London that summer, he was appointed permanent American delegate to the international wheat advisory committee. His labors on that organization, which tackled a complicated problem of world wheat control, lasted through 1935. In the final stages of this organization he was permanent chairman, presiding at the meetings in London and entertaining delegates of the world's wheat-producing countries at the embassy. The committee failed to achieve its object when Argentina refused to be bound by export restrictions.

Other Notable Issues

Other notable issues which arose during his term as ambassador included departure of the United States from the gold standard and the resulting efforts at international currency stabilization; conversations on naval policies before and after Japan terminated the 5-5-3 fleet ratio pact, and complicated situations arising from the Spanish, Ethiopian and Chinese wars.

Bingham represented the United States at the silver jubilee of George V in 1935. He was on vacation in the United States when that monarch died in 1936 but he was one of the American delegates at the coronation ceremonies of George VI. He and Mrs. Bingham were the only American guests at the wedding of the Duke of Kent to Princess Marina of Greece on Nov. 29, 1934.

Popular in England

Bingham was popular in England. He was the first American to receive honorary degrees from the three principal English universities, London (1933), Cambridge (1935) and Oxford (1936). When King George VI was installed as past grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Great Britain, the American ambassador was seated as past grand senior grand warden.

Despite a probable decrease in European hog production, exports of pork and lard from the United States during 1937-38 are expected to continue small.

Copies of the 32-page printed, "Agricultural Outlook for Illinois-1938," may be obtained by writing the college of Agriculture, University of Illinois, at Urbana.

2938 TO FAVOR MEAT PRODUCER AND CONSUMER

Lower Prices And An Abundance of Feed Are in Prospect

Good news for both producers and consumers of livestock and livestock products is contained in the "Agricultural Outlook for Illinois-1938," just published by the college of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

While consumers are cheered by prospects of lower prices for meat, producers stand to profit from wise feeding operations, since abundant feed supplies make possible a favorable feed-livestock ratio.

Despite the anticipated increased supply of fed cattle in 1938, the total number of cattle sold for slaughter will probably be somewhat fewer than in 1937, because the slaughter of cows and heifers, unusually large during the first half of 1937, will be materially reduced in 1938.

Total beef supplies for 1938 consumption, nevertheless, will be somewhat larger than in 1937, for more of the slaughter supplies during the last half of 1938 will be well-finished, grain-fed cattle considerably heavier and fatter than the bulk of cattle marketed during the last half of 1937.

Markets to Increase

The prospect for larger markets of grain-fed cattle in 1938 than in 1937 indicates that prices of the better grades of slaughter steers will show more than the usual decline during the first half of 1938, the rate and extent depending upon the well-conditioned steers marketed during the late winter and early spring. The price decline is expected to be more than normal because of its high starting point. However, a decline in the price of the better grades of steers to a point where feeding them would not be reasonably profitable appears unlikely unless the present consumer demand is lessened by a severe reduction of business and industrial activity.

Relative to the outlook for hogs in 1938, the report points out that marketings during the first half of 1937-38 will probably be smaller and during the second half larger than during the corresponding periods of 1936-37. Hog prices, therefore, are not expected to rise during the last half of 1937-38 as much as they did in 1937.

Imports to Drop

If normal amounts of feed are produced in the United States in the next few years, hog production will increase greatly and imports of pork will practically disappear.

Domestic demand, both consumer and storage, for hog products in 1937-38 probably will be less favorable than in 1936-37. Storage demand for hog products was unusually strong during the late fall and early winter of 1936-37, but is expected to be much weaker in 1937-38 because slaughter in the last half of the marketing year will represent a relatively large part of the yearly total, and prices are not expected to rise so sharply as in the summer of 1937.

Despite a probable decrease in European hog production, exports of pork and lard from the United States during 1937-38 are expected to continue small.

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TREES MAY EMIGRATE

Berkeley, Calif.—(AP)—In time California may lose the distinction of being the sole habitat of the "big trees."

Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf of the University of California finds that the two species which grow to such enormous size—the sequoia gigantea and the sequoia sempervirens—can be transplanted and are thriving in strange soil. Among the places they are flourishing are Australia, Japan, New Zealand, and parts of France and England.

PADDLE WHEELER JUNKED

Cornwall, Ont.—(AP)—The "Britannic," 72-year-old St. Lawrence river paddle wheeler—last of its type in this area—has completed its final run.

The boat, constructed of iron plates, has been sold by its owners for scrap. For 25 years the craft was employed on the Kingston, Ont.-Montreal run, for freight and passenger service.

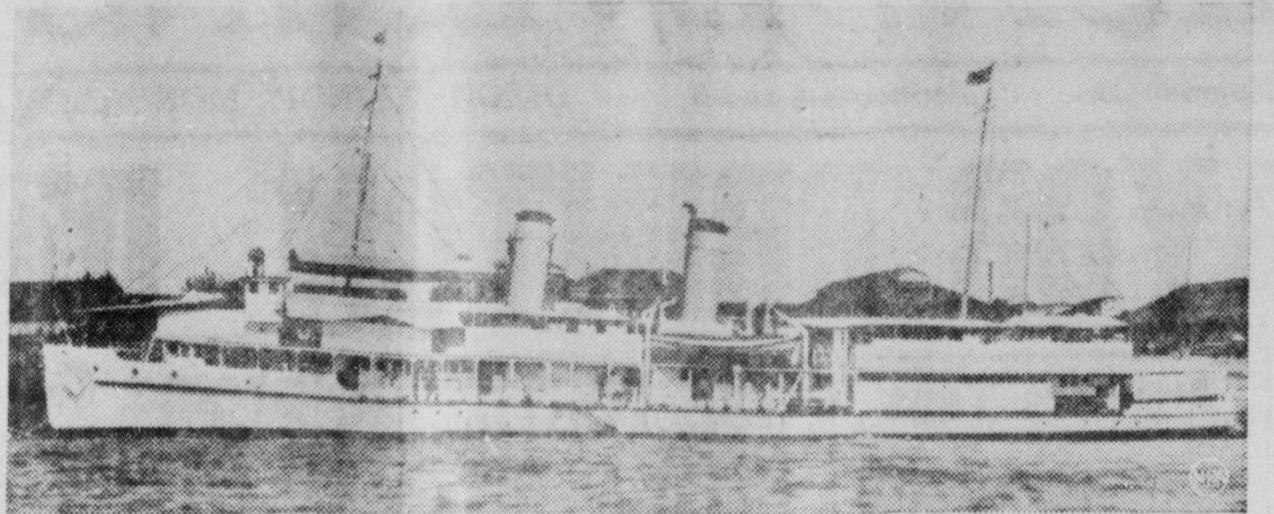
The Britannic was built in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1866.

MR. SWANSON STUMPED

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 20.—(AP)—A letter from Berlin has Secretary of State Harry Swanson stumped. Submitted by one Herman Hagemann, it said:

"Please inform me of the whereabouts of my uncles and cousins who live in your state."

U. S. Gunboat Patrolling Yangtze Where Panay Sank



The U. S. S. Luzon, above, is one of the American boats patrolling the war-swept Yangtze river in China, near the spot where the gunboat Panay was bombed and sunk. The United States keeps a fleet of small war vessels on the river under a treaty of 1858 which permits the U. S., Britain, France, and Russia, to maintain military forces in the interior to protect their nationals and preserve order.

The Luzon was built at Shanghai less than a year ago.

years previously. She is a former wife of Max Baer, the boxer.

The plaintiff, now known as Dorothy Dunbar Wells Lawson, named as defendants Frederick Brown Wells, her former husband's father; Mary Staples, his sister; Frederick Brown Wells, Jr., and Frank H. P. Wells, brothers, and the First National Bank and Trust Company.

The suit contended the defendants misrepresented certain papers they gave her to sign after her husband's death. They told her, she said, the documents were to make certain the trusts were held for her,

but that she learned later the papers were waivers of her interests in the trusts.

COUNTY TO BUILD HOMES

Bakersfield, Calif.—(AP)—Kern county plans to build its own houses for families on relief.

Supervisor J. A. Hinman said as much as \$180 a year rental was being paid for shacks that could be duplicated for \$150. In the long run, the county expects to make money on its new houses.

San Francisco's birth rate in 1937 was the highest in nine years.

NAVAL ARMAMENT RACE CONTINUES WITHOUT SLACK

Great Britain First In Modernization Of Its Fleet

London, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The scope of a new world naval armament race was disclosed today by the publication of the 1937 edition of the authoritative yearbook "Jane's Fighting Ships."

An editor's forward declared: "In the twelve months that elapsed since the 1936 edition appeared there has been no abatement in the flood of orders for new warships. In the whole world there is scarcely a naval power of any importance which has not felt impelled to join in the common impulse to bring its fleet up to date."

The new edition said the 1937 British program was the "most important undertaking since the war ended."

Naval rearmament in other countries drew the following comments:

Steady U. S. Progress

In the United States "steady progress is being made with many cruisers, destroyers and submarines in hand."

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those great Karter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely, yet amazing in making bile flow freely, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25¢.

ing program, Jane's said the "German navy continued to expand."

The Italian navy recently has concentrated on the expansion of flotillas. With the possible exception of Russia Italy will soon have more submarines than any other fleet."

In Japan, as far as can be ascertained no new battleships have yet been begun though four are believed authorized under the Treaty of Fleet replenishment law."

Reports of the strength of Soviet Russia's navy "undoubtedly have been exaggerated. But there is a considerable substantiation of truth behind them."

Seventh in size among the lakes of the world, Lake Balkai has an area of 13,000 square miles.

Marbles, popular American boyhood sport, dates back at least 3000 years.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rain! Go

The Liver should pour out two pounds of bile daily if this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is polluted. You feel sour, sluggish, you look puny.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those great Karter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25¢.

Kline's Open Every Evening Til 9 P. M.



AT A PRICE THAT
SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE!

\$9.90
Guaranteed
All Wool

Sizes 34 to 44

Not A Man in Lee County
Should Miss This
Outstanding
SACRIFICE SALE!

Kline's

113-115 E. First St.

Dixon

ARTISTIC WREATHS
AND
TABLE DECORATIONS
of Distinction

HAROLD C. COOK
903 E. Chamberlain
Phone 678

DR. GEO. McGRAHAM
OPTOMETRIST
117 W. FIRST ST. PHONE 282

Kline's Open Every Evening Til 9 P. M.

Society News

CALENDAR

Monday
Chapter A. C. of P. E. O. at 418 Crawford avenue.
Troubadettes — Mrs. Robert Brewster.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
Ladies of G. A. R.—At G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Christmas Party of Fidelity Life Assn.—At Woodman Hall.
Christmas programs of Church of the Nazarene Sunday school—I. O. O. F. hall.
Christmas program—Wolverine school.
F. L. A. Christmas party—Woodman hall.
Wednesday
Hazelwood P. T. A.—At the school.
Fast Matrons club—Mrs. George Beier and Mrs. Emma Eichler.

School at Sugar Grove to Present Program Friday

The following Christmas program will be given Friday evening, Dec. 18 at 8 o'clock in the Sugar Grove church. Everybody is invited.

Song—Welcome Scho' Recitation—The Best Time of All John Harden Double Music Number—
Santa's Coming,
When Ch'ist the Lord Was Born—Primary Pupps.
With Is Heir?—Eril Harden and Shirley Grace.

S—A Lullaby for Doll—Mary Harden
Recitation—Locks Like P..... Jimmie Ree'
Exercise—Confident Children—
Primary Pupps

Dialogue—All Aboard for Africa.

Character—
Allie Lois Johnson

Betty Mary Harden

Bill Glen Swarts

Ted John H. de

Rosalin' Darlene Swarts

After Christmas—Ivan Grobe and John Harden

Writing to Santa Marilyn Reed

Song—Gentle Jesus Boys

His Letter Charles Huford

Dialogue Snappy New Santa Robert Kibble

Prayer Dr's Res

Hello Santa Audrey John o' Sene

—Long Time Ago—Mary Hardan, Lo's Johnson

A Christmas Song Ivan Grobe

Piano Solo Roberta P per

We ore Christmas Leo Eber

Song—Beautiful Bethlehem Star Grl's

Piano Solo Freda Eber

Dialogue Prompt Delivery

Characters—
Mrs. Stone Loraine Grobe

Gladys Doris Reid

Stella Roberta Eber

Jack Martin Eber

Dave Elva Johnson

Art Robert Klub

Aunt Ina Freda Eber

Mae Lois Johnson

Leonard Glen Swarts

Song—Merry, Merry Christmas... School

Combined Chorus Renders Cantata

A beautiful cantata, "The Adoration" was rendered by the combined Troubadettes and Men's Chorus at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon before a church filled with Christmas worshippers.

The cantata was preceded by choral and solo numbers including variations of the familiar Christmas carols and anthems. The service was preceded by an organ prelude with Miss Naomi Woll at the console.

An anthem "Sing O Heavens" by Tours, was made more beautiful by the rendition of a solo obligato by Mrs. I. B. Potter. Brahms "Christmas Lullaby" sung in the clear bell-like tones of youthful Betty Mossholder's voice enchanted the worshippers who sat enrapt in attentive silence with all eyes glued on this mere slip of a girl.

During the rendition of "The Adoration" Glenn Gibson and Rev. George D. Nielson sang baritone and bass solos respectively, and the former an obbligato solo for "In Reverent Avenue and Silent State" in assisting women's voices. Ralph Nielsen sang a plaintive tenor solo, "And Lo the Angel of the Lord." Miss Leona Orrt's lovely alto rang out before a quartet composed of Ruth Leydig, Mary Ley Brown, Anita Bowers, Grace Crawford assisted by Joseph Ridolph and Glenn Gibson, delivered a selection.

The personnel of the chorus was: Director, Mrs. E. M. Goodsell; Accompanist, Mrs. Lydia Prescott; Organist, Miss Naomi Woll.

Sopranos: Dorothy Brewster, Mary Ley Brown, Alice Emmert, Marie Kelly, Alva Kugler, Ruth Leydig, Frances Mellott, Mabel Potter, Melba Schwartz.

Second sopranos: Olive McClanahan, Lila Edwards, Lila Habecker, Frances Patrick, Eva Wadsworth, Mary Whitmore.

Tenors: Rev. Herbert Doran, J. V. Ridolph, R. F. Wulbrandt, D. R. Palmer, Ralph Nielsen.

Altos: Anita Bowers, Frances Crawford, Grace Crawford, Marie Gianasi, Leone Orrt, Elsie Ritzman.

Basses: Rev. George Nielson, Glenn Gibson, Lawrence Palmer, C. G. Popma, Randal Wulbrandt.

Oak Ridge School To Offer Program

Oak Ridge school of which Evelyn Graf is teacher will offer the following Christmas program at the school Wednesday evening, Dec. 22 at 8 o'clock.

Drama: song, "Christmas Message"; Songs, "Merry Christmas"; "December" By school

Dialogue: "The Christmas Bells"; "The Duet of Long Ago" Recitations: Billy Brierton, Pauline Storey

Songs: "A Christmas Wish"; "The New Year" By lower grades

Dialogues: "Mixed Numbers"; "Secret of Christmas"

Songs: "The Fate of the Christmas Drum"; "The Dear Old Tree" By the boys

Dialogues: "Christmas at the Horizons"; "Several Aunt Graces"

Recitation Jerry Reynolds

Songs: "Christmas Chimes"; "Christmas Everywhere" By upper grades

Dialogue: "The Joy of Giving"

Songs: "A Christmas Lullaby"; "Christmas" By the girls

Mrs. Alice Wilt is musical director.

Progressive Class Monthly Meeting Christmas Party

The Progressive class of the First Christian church enjoyed its monthly meeting and annual Christmas party on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Larson.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Francis Biggs and Mrs. Larson took charge of the evening's entertainment. Prizes were awarded for the various games played. A grab bag was enjoyed by all.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess thus completing another enjoyable meeting of the class.

T-Bone STEAK DINNER

A tender, juicy T-Bone Steak cooked just as you like it, with mushrooms or grilled onions, french fried potatoes, choice of vegetables, a cool crisp salad, home-baked rolls and pure country butter, and coffee, tea or milk. Bring the family to dine comfortably and economically.

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Annual Christmas Program At Bend School Wednesday

Recitation, John Tabor, Announcements.
Play, "Nobody's Child," Eldon LeFevre.

Merchant School To Give Program

The annual Christmas program of the Bend school will be held Wednesday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock.

The teacher, Miss Marvel Schoenholz and the pupils cordially invite the public to attend. The following program will be presented by the pupils of Merchant school.

First Part

Song, "Toy Town"—First and second grades.

Recitation, "Welcome"—Mary Lou Scheffler.

Recitation, "Christmas Happiness"—Marian Reed.

Dialogue—"Tell A Woman" Upper grade girls

Exercise, "What I Want" Warren Brooks

Recitation, "Advice to Santa" Joanne Miller

Recitation, "The Choice" Henry Wohrley

Dialogue, "March of Angels" Upper grade girls

Recitation, "I Love My Dolly" Maxine Shagars

Dialogue, "Wanted: A Husband" Grace Miller, Margaret Huggins, Ruth Wohrley and Neil Huggins

Playlet, "Christmas Cake" Betty Shagards and primary grades

Recitation, "Our Surprise" Margaret Huggins

Dialogue, "Silent Night" School

Exercise, "Advice from Parents" Upper grades

Recitation, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" School

"D-e-a-r S-a-n-t-a"—John Jacobs

Musical reading, "Merry Christmas" Dora Jacobs.

Dialogue, "At the Ticket Office" John Jacobs, Fred Scheffler, Elmer Hopkins, Loren Scheffler, Bobby Jacobs and Helen Jacobs.

Rhythm band and song, "Marching Along Together" School

Reading, "Ted Goes Christmas Shopping" Bobby Jacobs.

Dialogue, "Aunt Susan's Visit" John Jacobs, Fred Scheffler, Dora Jacobs, Loren Scheffler, Bobby Jacobs, Dorothy Scheffler, Helen Jacobs.

Song with Rhythm band, "Christmas Is Here" School

The December meeting of the P-T. A. will also be held just before the program.

Santa Claus will be present and it is rumored that not only the kiddies but the parents as well will be favored. The manual training boys have been very busy these last few weeks.

Bethel Church To Present Christmas Program Wednesday

A Christmas program will be given at Bethel U. E. church on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The program is as follows:

Prélude, Kathryn Taylor.

Song by congregation.

Prayer and scripture reading, pastor.

Recitation, "My Welcome" Roy Harms.

Dialogue, "The Christmas Time" Junior Wiggins, Arthur Bellows, James MacMillion, Arthur Horton.

Vocal solo, "Why the Star Shine," Pauline Gordon.

Drama, "Daddy's Present" Jackie Foster.

Dialogue, "Not Babies" Carolyn Foster, Joan Foster, Norma Nice.

Primary song, "Jesus' Little Friends."

Cornet solo, "Silent Night" Don and Jeanguenat.

Recitation, "The King's Birthday" Betty Cramer.

Recitation, "The Old Fashioned Christmas" Harry Harms.

Musical reading, Mary Louise Ziegler.

Dialogue, "The Little One's Gifts to the King" Dickie Walker, Earl Godt, Junior Hoffman, Charles Lester, Ronald Rumph, Norma Rogers.

Recitation, "Others Need Your Help" Lavond Albright.

Recitation, "The Bethlehem Babe" Norma Taylor.

Recitation, "A Christmas Recite" Elaine Le Fevre.

Dialogue, "Right Division" Lehman Forman, Arlette Godt, Joe Ash, Etta Stacy.

Vocal duet, "Christmas Night" Donald and Winnifred Weyant.

Recitation, "A Christmas Message" Foster Thompson.

Recitation, "A Speech" Marilyn Taylor.

Recitation, "I Learned to Spell" Betty Charvat.

Dialogue, "Who Is This?" Wanda Meredith, Joan Gardner, Marjorie Foster.

Recitation, "My Choice" Francis Harms.

Dialogue, "Christmas" Edna Hoffman, Betty Wiggins, Lois Griffith, Ruth Wiggins.

Piano solo, Shirley Donoho.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE SIX

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Ken Ketchen to Return for Christmas Dance



Ken Ketchen, former Dixon resident, will bring his Club Hollywood orchestra here for the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, Dec. 23. Ken and his orchestra are well-known throughout the middle west. Many people heard Ken and his fine orchestra at the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas party last year and are anxiously looking forward to hearing this great band again this first dance of the Christmas season.

have the applause and the bill has to make a private investigation of the votes."

Court Fund

A flare-up of Roosevelt's feud with the federal judiciary may result from the latest twist in the government's anti-trust suit against the Big Three of the motor industry.

This suit is a result of complaints by auto dealers that they have been forced to do business exclusively with four finance companies affiliated with the Big Three—Ford, General Motors and Chrysler. The suit has been taking place before a Milwaukee grand jury, and is a test case which would affect automobile financing throughout the country.

At Chicago last October, they pointed out, the President marched up the hill with his "quarantine" speech against an aggressor. Then in his fireside chat he marched down again.

Tut Tut Japan

Then before the Brussels conference he gave Norman Davis a righting pep talk at Hyde Park, virtually advising him to go to the limit in censuring Japan. But after Davis arrived in Brussels, the state department tied his hands. When he cabled back the draft of the first speech he proposed making, the state department threw it in the scrap basket,

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

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Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

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Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

DIAGNOSED FROM ABROAD

The New Statesman and Nation, an English publication that refers to capitalism as a racket and fears that President Roosevelt will be led into a "safe and sane" course instead of converting the United States into a socialistic republic, publishes an appraisal of conditions in this country under the heading, The President Temperizes. It concludes with the paragraph:

"Mr. Roosevelt's empirical liberalism, when it comes to the test of the class issue, is not enduring stuff."

In other words the publisher and those of his kind would stand by and let a destructive crash come in order to set up the socialistic republic, but they do not believe Roosevelt will go with them that far. Of course, it has been disclosed that Roosevelt failed to reply to President Hoover's appeal to the president-elect to say something that would give confidence to the people who heard rumors of abolishing the gold standard, but that was Mr. Hoover's depression and this is Mr. Roosevelt's depression.

Most interesting in the English publication's article are the paragraphs diagnosing the Roosevelt case and outlining the alternatives. In the diagnosis, it says:

"The slump continues, engrossing the attention of the United States to the exclusion of any faint hopes there were that the government was preparing to play a more active part in world politics. Mr. Roosevelt can not afford to watch passively the development of another major economic crisis, in whose stagnation and misery social order in America might easily perish. Currency devaluation is a trick which can not be successfully played twice; credit unused is already ample; a further dose of inflationary federal expenditure, at the cost of abandoning every prospect of budgetary equilibrium, would today result in frightening investors and still further deterring private enterprise."

That is an appraisal from a country where they have been in the midst of forced currency devaluations, where they have been close to the tragedies of currency inflation, where they understand about balanced and unbalanced budgets and know the danger that lurks in an unbalanced budget.

In other words, we have tried all the various shots in the arm known to the cure-all profession and to the classroom theorists, and—here we are.

As the Englishman says, currency devaluation is a trick that can not be successfully played twice. In the New Deal it is a squeezed orange. What comes out of successive devaluations has a horrible taste. As he says, further inflationary spending would frighten investors and further deter private enterprise.

Danger in currency tinkering lies in the fact that a little meddling calls for more meddling. The president knows that, but the question is whether or not he can resist the demands of the inflationary bloc. He yielded to the money medicine men in the devaluation of the dollar and he yielded to them again when they made demands for silver purchases.

For a time uncertain policies played into Roosevelt's hands. Now uncertainty is dragging the country down.

GUNBOAT BOMBING UNOFFICIAL

Bombing of the United States gunboat Panay in the Yangtze Kiang near Nanking undoubtedly is thoroughly regretted by Japanese officialdom. We may make reservations as to the satisfactoriness of Japan's assurances against repetition of such incidents, but it is highly improbable that any high Japanese official ordered the Panay sunk.

Little information discloses that the Japanese bombing planes flew low enough to have identified the ships with ease, and that the ships were flying American flags. On the part of the men in the bombing planes, and their immediate superiors, the bombing was apparently intentional and probably with full knowledge that the ships were American.

Japan's note of apology reached the American secretary of state before the American demand for satisfaction reached Tokyo. It is not reasonable to believe that the Japanese officials at Tokyo would have ordered an American gunboat sunk, knowing that they would have to apologize and make financial reparation immediately thereafter. The gunboat did not have that much military significance. In fact, the benefit, if any, to Japan through sinking of the boat may not have amounted to the cost of the bombs used.

The oil tankers which were sunk, however, present another angle. Reports are that one of the ships had carried a Chinese staff up river away from Nanking. If that is true, and even if the ships had the right to carry Chinese military men on a mission, the wisdom of it was questionable. The Japanese aviators, presuming that they knew the ship were American, must have believed them carrying supplies to Chinese forces. In that belief, and knowing that the president of the United States had told Americans they remain in China at their peril, the aviators probably felt justified, in a military way, in sinking the tankers.

All that is mere conjecture. Perhaps the bombers

simply went berserk. Perhaps, as they were being fired upon while bombing, they found it impossible to remain cool enough to identify ships, but simply hewed to the line, letting the chips fall where they might.

Despite the humbleness of the Japanese government, the situation is far from satisfactory. In its note to the United States government, the Japanese government said it had transmitted orders to military officials in the area involved, "with a view to preventing a recurrence of a similar incident." It also said those responsible for the outrage would be dealt with "appropriately."

We will go along with Mr. Roosevelt in his insistence that Emperor Hirohito read the American protest, since Hirohito is the supreme authority. The Japanese army has broken more promises than it has kept, and we are justified in seeing whether Hirohito has greater integrity. Furthermore, we would feel more comfortable if we had an assurance from the Son of Heaven that outrages upon United States citizens and their property were to be terminated abruptly. We also would like to know whether the Japanese method of dealing with flying murderers "appropriately" is as effective as the rope used to hang American killers.

F'INSTANCE . . .

BY DON DANIELSON

Twas the week before Christmas when all through the town we've been stirring like the very deuce. For days we have been popping at people with "Name one thing you want for Christmas." Try as we might to insist on seriousness, some answers with a facetious note have crept into the list. But if you are on the inside with Santa, you might help realize a few hints we have gathered. Translating all the English walnuts, tinsel, Yuletide logs, mistletoe and carols this becomes

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Jean Murray wants a red sweatshirt to complete an ensemble. A box of fine cigars tied to the tree will make Fred Huebner a very happy man, Mary.

Catherine Mack has a few rare and fine editions of the Walter Horatio Page books and if someone will only complete this set . . .

Kenneth Abbott's unselfish wish is for a Boy Scout cabin as a meeting place for Troop 89.

"Flossie" Stiles declares she wants a motorized sled to get around these icy streets.

Homer Erzinger maintains he never has too many neckties and another one would make him very happy.

Between fillings and drillings at Dr. Moss's office Olive Boos would like a Harper's Bazaar to read.

Try sneaking a round trip ticket to California in Ed Eichler's stocking and watch his delight.

Agnes Florence, superintendent at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, will appreciate a leather desk set and it isn't too late.

Rev. Herbert J. Doran likes electric razors.

Marion Duffey expects to be around this winter and would like to snuggle inside a fur coat.

A sack of vitamin-giving oranges will be welcomed by Phillip Watts.

Mrs. Owen Hubbell could find use for an electric portable sewing machine.

The Telegraph's Charlie Ross doesn't want to miss "Lights Out" so if you'll install a radio in his room he can listen in bed.

Margaret Peterson asked us for a wrist watch. We can't oblige, but maybe you can.

New airplane is the high hope of Bob Eno.

If you have an extra Scottie pup, Santa, you might take it around to Mary Hoffmann.

There are still a few people who want red flannels; Fred Bovey insists he does.

Maybe you'll get a letter from Pearl Richards if you give her the fountain pen she wants.

Owen Hubbell, principal at South Central, is a puppet fan and if you'll give him "Dolls and Puppets" by Max Van Boehm you may be able to pass your geography.

Margaret Klapproth hopes to read in bed with that new bed lamp she has hinted she wants.

The ads for electric razors have convinced the Telegraph's ad man Jack Fritzen that they really have something there.

Elizabeth Coleen, Lee County Home Advisor, can dash from Marion unit to Palmyra unit without missing a thing if you give her that radio for her car.

Sam Lehman wants a rare 65 centepiece stamp.

Margaret Scriven at the library will thank you for a ticket to the Monte Carlo Ballet Russ ein Chicago.

Vernon Swan has his skates sharpened and is just waiting for a

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DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. How many times was the proposal of calling a Constitutional Convention put between 1818 and 1848?

A. Three times. The proposal was put to the people in 1824 and 1842 and failed. Again in 1846 the people voted for a Constitutional Convention.

Q. When and where did the convention meet?

A. June 7, 1847 at Springfield.

Q. How many delegates were there and how were they divided politically?

A. 162. Ninety-two were democrats, the remainder whigs.

Q. Who were the presiding officers of the convention?

A. Newton Cloud, president; Henry W. Moore, secretary; and John A. Wilson, sergeant-at-arms.

Q. What impasse developed between two delegates in argument over a point in the convention?

A. Thompson Campbell and O. C. Pratt argued so violently that they finally agreed to arbitrate by duel. The police intervened and stopped the duel.

Q. What ruling was made with regard to lotteries?

A. No lotteries might be authorized for any purpose.

Q. How was the question of the State Bank dealt with?

A. That the charter of the State Bank or any other bank heretofore existing in the state should not be revived or extended.

Q. What was done about the Council of Revision?

A. This governmental body,

which had been adopted from the law of the state of New York, was abolished and in lieu thereof the governor was given the veto power.

Scripture Supt. W. E. White
Prayer Rev. L. W. Walter
Solo—Welcome Lois Bellman
Dialogue—The Right Kind of Christmas—Betty Shaver and Beginners.

Chorus—Christmas—Junior Choir Recitation—The Best Story Donald Memier

Recitation—Christmas Eve Janet Robinson

Dialogue—The Wee Ones Tell the Story Mrs. Rizner's Class

Solo—The Best Story Elwood Schmidt

Recitation—Jesus Loves the Little Ones Madlyn Boliver

Dialogue—We Love to Think of Jesus Mrs. Wilson's Class

Dialogue—The Sweetest Word Mrs. White's Class

Song—Why the Star Shone All Children

Recitation—The Manger Irvin Hanson

Dialogue—The Star of Bethlehem Mrs. Weyant's Class

Song—Silent Night—Congregation

Dialogue—Christmas Wreaths Mrs. Schick's Girls

Recitation—The Christmas Com-pass Dickey Gardner

Chorus—A Christmas Lullaby Junior Chorus

Recitation—I Wish Mary Louise Heitrich

Song—at Christmas Time Primary Children

Recitation—The Shepherd Lad Dicky Worley

Dialogue—Star Beams Miss Bellman's Class

Recitation—Gifts Gerald Wakeley

Violin Solo Berceuse—Jarnefelt

Donald Kieffer

Announcements

Offertry Poem—Fibich

Offering Prayer Charles Christiansen

Dialogue—Good Night—Mrs. Kieffer's Girls and all children.

Benediction

Postlude Toccata—Pietro Yon

Organist Lester Kieffer

Director of Junior Choir Mrs. Dwight Chapman

Pianist Mrs. Marie Wilson

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all

Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 19.

The Golden Text was "Thou, O Lord, shall endure for ever; and thy remembrance unto all generations.

Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth: and the heavens are the work of thy hands" (Psalms 102:12, 25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Behold, the heaven and the heaven of heavens is the Lord's thy God, the earth also, with all that therein is" (Deut. 10:14).

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE



Mendota Game
To Wind Up
Dixon High's
Pre-Yule
Hoop Drive

IRISH QUINT PLAY ILLINI IN HOLIDAYS

Largest Holiday Crowd Expected To See Tilt

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 20.—Notre Dame will bring a veteran basketball array to George Huff gymnasium Tuesday night, Dec. 28, to engage the Illini before what is expected to be the largest holiday crowd in local cage annals.

Absence of the student body for the holiday recess will probably enable the Illini to provide tickets for all-comers but to be on the safe side Manager C. E. Bowen urges that orders be sent to the ticket office now. The admission is one dollar.

The Irish, who claim the national basketball championship on the basis of 20 victories and three defeats last season, have the following veterans back: Capt. Ray Meyer and John Molar, forwards; Paul Nowak, center, and Tommy Wukowitz and Earl Brown, Jr., guards.

There are also available Mike Crowe, forward, and Tommy Jordan and Ed Sadowski, guards, who won letters last year. Coach Geo. Keegan in addition has some promising sophomores who may break into the lineup.

All-Americans Twice

Moir and Nowak have been selected as All-American players for the past two seasons. Moir holds the following all-time Notre Dame scoring records: single game, 25 points, against Pittsburgh as a sophomore; single season, 290 points last year; two years' scoring, 550 points.

Last season the Illini won from Notre Dame here by a score of 44 to 29 but the Irish turned the tables at South Bend when they repulsed Coach Mills' quintet by a score of 41 to 33.

Returning from their eastern invasion, the Illini players will make brief visits home for Christmas, then hurry back to prepare for the Irish.

In addition to the traveling squad, Capt. Boudreau, Hapac, Dehner, Nisbet, Wardley, Lasater, Frank, Davies, Handlon, Dennis, Spurlin, Carter, Cooley, Coach Mills has also asked these players to come back: Jim Cooley, Farrington, Yeaton, Layer, Phillips and Wagner.

Illinois leads Notre Dame, six victories to four, in the all-time record of their basketball competition, the years and victories being as follows:

1922—Illinois, 49-38—40-37.
1923—Illinois, 41-38.
1924—Illinois, 29-21.
1925—Notre Dame, 29-18.
1926—Notre Dame, 26-14.
1935—Illinois, 27-26.
1936—Notre Dame, 33-23.
1937—Illinois, 44-29.
Notre Dame, 41-33.

BOWLING

WEEKS SCHEDULE

Monday, Dec. 20
Ladies' League

7:30 P. M.—Plowman's Busy Store vs. Manhattans. Treins vs. Cledon's; Poolers vs. Telegraph.

Tuesday Dec. 21
City League

7 P. M.—Krogers vs. Reynolds; Fosselmans vs. LaFendrichs.

9 P. M.—Pioneers vs. Post Office; Beiers Salesmen vs. Haydens.

Thursday and Friday
Not scheduled.

Greenleaf Suffers First Setback In Defense Of Title

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Two-thirds of the way through a successful defense of his world pocket billiards title against the challenge of Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y., Ralph Greenleaf has suffered his first setback.

The champion lost the eighth block last night, 133 to 128, after he had taken the first seven in a row. He passed the 1,000-point mark in the 1,500-point challenge, however, with a virtually unbeatable lead. An unfinished run of seven in the 30th inning gave Greenleaf a total of 1,004 to Crane's 334 and he holds the edge for the ninth session this afternoon with the first chance to break up the rack.

Galli-Curd made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

Mendota Game to Wind Up Pre-Christmas Cage Campaign of Dixon Five

Doesn't Count In N. C. I. Ratings This Year

Nellie Horse Given Brief Death Notice By Fond Mistress

Kansas City, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Dear Sir: Just a card to tell you Nellie horse died last night. Was ill only a few hours. We all feel bad about it.

Respectfully, Mrs. S. W. Boyd.

That was the death notice of Nellie, one of the nation's few monied horses.

Mendota has withdrawn from basketball competition within the conference fold. Beaten by Earlville in its first game, the Blue and Gold quell fell before Rochelle 24 to 21 last Friday night.

Displaying the best performance against Rochelle were Reeder and Ashley, forward and guard respectively for the LaSalle county quint. Each sank seven points, Reeder getting two baskets and three gift shots and Ashley collecting three baskets and a free throw.

Local guards Wienman and Salzman will have to watch this fast-stepping pair.

Without the added tension created by the necessity of winning a conference game, Mendota is almost certain to play much better basketball than Dixon than it has in the past few years.

Nip and Tuck Game

Against Rochelle the Menodians fought every inch of the way. Rochelle took a 7 to 5 lead in the first period but was overtaken 12 to 11 at half time when Ashley and Reeder started getting hot. Rochelle rallied in the third period but in the final period Mendota outscored the Hub City team 6 to 5 in a counter rally that almost netted victory.

Because the Belvidere game was postponed Dixon has yet to engage an N. C. I. conference rival. The locals have had plenty of time to practice since their debut against Rock Falls Friday, December 10, in which the Sharpshooters were triumphant after a thrilling first half battle in which neither side seemed to have the edge.

The Mendota game will conclude the pre-Christmas campaign of the Sharpshooters. If the Purple and White wins Wednesday the pre-Christmas record will read two victories and one defeat, the defeat being a 31 to 30 reverse at the hands of the Alumni.

GHEZZI STRIDES INTO 2 STROKE TOURNEY LEAD

Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Victor Ghezzi, towering golf professional from Deal, N. J., strode into the final round of the \$3,500 Nassau open today with a two-stroke lead on the field after having rocketed from 19th place with a pair of 66's.

Ghezzi's almost flawless rounds, each four below par, gave him a commanding 54-hole position at 204, two shots ahead of the first-day pace-setter, Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Snead, who faded in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore open last week after leading through the first two rounds, added a pair of steady par 70 to his opening 66 but his putts weren't dropping for birds.

Ghezzi, virtually ignored after starting with a 72 Saturday, could do no wrong. He clicked off four birdies on each round, missed only two greens all day, and holed six putts of more than 12 feet.

Denny Shute, P. G. A. champion, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Jack Grout of Hershey Pa., began the last drive trailing by five shots, although each—with 209—was one under par for 54 holes.

Two strokes further back were Willie MacFarlane of Old Oaks, N. Y., who won the Nassau open last December, and Frank Walsh of Chicago.

The camera has solved for man the method used by insects in maneuvering their six legs, when walking or running.

that the DiMaggios and the Greenbergs love to belt about.

Frick puts the issue so squarely, so honestly, that the stoniest hearted American league magnate is likely to break down completely and bewail his delay in seeing the light. But they had their chance at the recent Chicago meeting, and now it's too late.

"What we are in the National league are after is true values," admitted Frick in describing the new sphere, which is sewed with five strands as opposed to the rollicksome four-strander. "That's our main aim, no matter which side wins the game or the series or the pennant—truly played contests every day all seasons."

After you've heard President Ford Frick delineate the delights of the National circuit's drowsy new ball, it becomes increasingly clear that in this way alone could the American league waddies atone for their stubborn refusal as solemn and earnest as that one.

There, the American league can be as stubborn as it likes and keep on playing with its hopped-up horseshoe and knocking "twip-light zone home runs" (as Frick calls them), but it can't make light of a statement as solemn and earnest as that one.

Galli-Curd made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

FRICK BELIEVES NEW SLOW BALL IS ALSO TRUER

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—There's any truth in what the National league barristers are saying these winter days, the American league should come clean next season and add a new column to its official box scores—"unearned hits."

After you've heard President Ford Frick delineate the delights of the National circuit's drowsy new ball, it becomes increasingly clear that in this way alone could the American league waddies atone for their stubborn refusal as solemn and earnest as that one.

Galli-Curd made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

MEDWICK HAS OUTFIELDING HONORS ALSO

Has Cleaned Up In All Departments of the Game

New York, Dec. 20.—(AP)—The National league announced its official fielding averages for 1937 today—and that Medwick is in again.

It wasn't enough that Ducky Wucky of the St. Louis Cardinals and Carteret, N. J., Medwicks) collected just about every offensive title for slaughtering pitchers with his big bat. He was the loop's champion fielding outfielder for the years, as well.

With his offensive and defensive sweep, Ducky headed a quartet of pretty handy guys to have around last season. Each swing a wicked war club to finish among the first six batters in the league, and each was tops at his position afied.

Not far behind Medwick was Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs, who wound up third in the batting race, and for the fifth straight year topped the league's catching regulars in fielding.

Then there was the loop's No. 1 comeback, Pinky Whitney, who hit .341 and was the finest fielding third-sacker. And finally, there was Plinky's Phillies teammate, Dolf Camilli, who added the first baseman's defensive title to his .339 batting average.

Only Four Errors

Medwick handled 342 chances in 156 games and committed only four errors, for an average of .9883.

Whitney, after appearing about washed up in 1936, banked back to the top of the big-time with a .382 mark in 130 games, committing only seven errors in handling 381 chances.

Gabby handled 503 chances and was charged with just two errors for a .996 fielding average.

Burgess Whitehead, New York's ground-cover ace, led the second basemen with a .974 mark, a seven-point bulge on Boston's Tony Cucinello. Chicago's Bill Jurges headed the shortstops with .975. Dolf Camilli of the Phillies, the first base leader, committed only eight errors in 1,363 chances for a .994 mark.

Twenty pitchers fielded for 1,000, but Brooklyn's Van Mungo and old Guy Bush of Boston, handling 53 chances each, were rated in front.

WESLEYAN AND ILL. COLL. OPEN HOOP SEASONS

Chicago, Dec. 20.—(AP)—Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois college share honors tonight in opening a distinctive list of basketball games ahead of Illinois college conference games this week.

The Titans begin their eastern road tour by facing the University of Akron. Illinois college is host to the touring University of Hawaii team.

Two other conference schools engage Big Ten foes, Bradley meeting Indiana at Peoria Tuesday night and Wheaton playing Chicago on Wednesday. Illinois college also is in action on Wednesday, when it opposes the University of St. Louis on the Williamsburg, Ill., high school court. Undefeated Illinois State Normal, a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate athletic loop, plays St. Louis at Normal on Tuesday.

St. Thomas After Akron

Wesleyan, after taking on Akron, will battle St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa., Tuesday; St. John's at Brooklyn Wednesday, and City college of New York on Thursday.

Almost all of the other members in both Illinois college and Intercollegiate conferences delay further competition until after the holidays.

Frick puts the issue so squarely, so honestly, that the stoniest hearted American league magnate is likely to break down completely and bewail his delay in seeing the light. But they had their chance at the recent Chicago meeting, and now it's too late.

"What we are in the National league are after is true values," admitted Frick in describing the new sphere, which is sewed with five strands as opposed to the rollicksome four-strander. "That's our main aim, no matter which side wins the game or the series or the pennant—truly played contests every day all seasons."

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Galli-Curd made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

Intercollegiate Loop To Draw Up Sports Program

DeKalb, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—Another effort will be made within the next two weeks to draft a spring sports program for the Illinois Intercollegiate athletic conference, President Frank W. Phillips said today.

Icy road conditions caused postponement of a scheduled meeting in Bloomington Saturday.

There, the American league can be as stubborn as it likes and keep on playing with its hopped-up horseshoe and knocking "twip-light zone home runs" (as Frick calls them), but it can't make light of a statement as solemn and earnest as that one.

Galli-Curd made her debut as Gilda in "Rigoletto" in Rome 28 years ago.

Polo Takes Warm Up Game Against Lanark 32 To 19

(Telegraph Sports Service)
Polo, Dec. 20—Polo of the Rock River Valley conference, and at present one of its three leaders, warmed up against Lanark for future league contests here Saturday night by winning easily 32 to 19.

Getting away to an early 9 to 3 lead the host team had rung up a 19 to 9 half time margin. The Apostles were still ahead 29 to 12 in the third quarter. Merchant gave Lanark ten points in playing the best game of any individual on the floor however. He was given valuable scoring assistance by his running mate, Kaney who scored six. Polo's best basket-maker was Kroh, a guard who collected eight points.

Following is the box score:

Polo (32)

G F T P T

Schryver f..... 1 0 1 2

Gaylor, f..... 2 2 3 6

Fisher, f..... 0 2 1 2

Woodruff, c..... 2 0 1 4

Webster, c..... 1 2 2 5

Kaufman, g..... 3 0 3 6

Tyler, g..... 0 0 0 0

Kroh, g..... 3 2 1 8

12 8 12 32

Lanark (19)

G F T P T

Merchant, f..... 1 0 1 2

Kaney, f..... 2 2 2 6

Steers, c..... 0 0 3 0

Rogers, g..... 0 3 2 3

Lindsay, g..... 0 0 0 0

6 7 10 19

DEAN BIGGEST FLOP OF 1937 SPORTS SHOW

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
AT A GLANCE

New York — Stocks — Firm; steels exhibit strength.
Bonds — Higher; secondary rails in demand.
Crops — Improved; specialties lead modest rally.
Foreign exchange — Steady; change little now.
Cotton — Steady; trade and Wall Street buying.
Sugar — Lower; bearish interpretation of quota figures.
Coffee — Uneven; Brazilian selling.
Chicago — Wheat — Firm; decreased visible supply.
Corn — Higher; export purchases continue.
Cattle — Steady to higher; top 13.25.
Hogs — 10-15 higher; top 8.10.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT —

Dec ... 94 95 93 94

May ... 91 91 90 91

July ... 86 86 85 85

CORN —

Dec ... 58 58 58 58

May ... 58 59 58 59

July ... 59 58 59 59

OATS —

Dec ... 31 31 31 31

May ... 30 30 30 30

July ... 29 28 28 28

SOY BEANS —

Dec ... 94 94 94 94

May ... 94 94 94 94

Jul y ... 95 95 95 95

RYE —

Dec ... 67 67 67 67

May ... 69 69 69 69

July ... 66 66 66 66

LARD —

Dec ... 8.17 8.25 8.05 8.15

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 20 — (AP) — Cash wheat No. 5 red spring 83; sample grade 66@70%; No. 5 hard 83%.

Corn No. 3 mixed 56; No. 4 mixed 55@55%; No. 5 mixed 54; No. 3 yellow 60; No. 3 yellow 57@58%; No. 2 white 59%; No. 3 white 57@58%; No. 4 white 57%.

Oats No. 3 red 30; No. 1 white 32@33%; No. 2 white 32@33%; No. 3 white 31@32%; No. 4 white 31@32%; sample grade 29%.

Rye, sample grade 64.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 94@95%; No. 3 yellow 93@94%; sample grade 89%.

Barley feed 42@60; malting 70@84.

Timothy 2.60@95.

Clover 29.00@34.00.

Sweet clover 8.50@9.50.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 20 — (AP) — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Potatoes, 132, on track 243, total U.S. shipments Saturday 621. Sunday 374, steady supplies moderate, demand fair, sacked per cwt. Idaho russet butter beans U.S. No. 1, 137@45; U.S. No. 2, 15.30; Wisconsin round whites U.S. No. 1, 105. U.S. commercials 95-100.

Apples 75-125 per bu; honeydews 1.00-1.50 per crate; lemons 2.30-6.50 per box; oranges 1.60-2.75 per box; pears 1.35-1.95 bu.

Poultry — Live, 1 car, 22 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lbs up, less than 4 1/2 lbs 17%; leghorns hens 15%; springs 4 lbs up, colored 20, Plymouth and white rock 22, less than 4 lbs colored 21 1/2, Plymouth and white rock 23, colored 24, Plymouth chicken 16, roasters 15, leghorns 14; turkeys 24, toms 24, young 22 old 18; No. 2 turkeys 17; young ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 18 1/2, white 20 1/2, small colored 16, white 17; capons 7 lbs up 26, less than 7 lbs 25; geese 17%.

Dressed market, firm; turkeys, hens young 28, old 24 1/2, toms, young 16 lbs up, less than 16 lbs 24, old 22; No. 2 turkeys 21.

Butter — 9783, easy; creamy specialties (93 score) 38-38 1/2, extras 92 37%; first 38-38 1/2, second 35-37, first 38-38 1/2, second 35-37 1/2%; 30-31 standards 90, central carrots, 35 1/2; eggs 5348, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 26; firsts local 24; current receipts 22%; refrigerator extras 20%; standards 20%, first 20.

Better futures close — Storage standards, Dec. 32%; Jan 32; Feb 31%. Egg futures close, refrigerator standards Dec 20%; Jan 19%; fresh grades first Feb 21.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 20 — (AP) — (U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 20,000, including 5,500 direct; early market mostly 10-15 higher than Friday's average but advance lost; top 8.10; bulk good and choice 150-200 lb. 7.80-8.00; 210-240 lb. 7.55-85; 250-300 lb. 7.05-50; few 210-360 lb. 6.85-7.10; most good packing sows 6.50-75; best kinds up to 6.85.

Cattle 10,000, calves 1,500; steer and yearling trade steady to 25 higher; receipts measurably smaller and market more or less a forced affair as dressed beef trade remained sluggish; buyers and feeders predominating in run; top 100 steers 13.25 paid for weighty offerings; few loads 12.25-13.00 with sizeable spring slant at 7.50-10.50; best light yearlings steers 10.50; numerous load fed heifers 8.00-9.50, with bulk heifer crop at 7.00-8.50; cutter cows 4.00-5.25; weighty sausage bulls 7.00; selected vealers 11.50; stockers and feeders getting more action.

Sheep 10,000, including 1,000 direct; strong to 10 higher than Friday; spots 15 up; good to choice offerings 97 lb. down 8.75-9.10; bulk 8.00-10.00; specialty lambs to outsiders 9.25; sheep about steady; most sales 3.75 down.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle 7,000; hogs 26,000; sheep 8,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh Corp 1 1/2; Al Chem & Dye 100-105; Com 74; Am Car & Fdy 28; Am & For Pow 4 1/4; Am Loco 22%; Pow & Lt 7 1/2; Am Rad & St 13%; Am Roll Mill 1 1/2; Amfitt & R 52; Am T 14 1/2; Am T 14 1/2; Am Tol B 53 1/4; Am Wat Wks 13 1/4; Anac 33 1/2; Avail Corp 3 1/2; B & O 12 1/2; Barnsill Credit 16; Bendix Avi 12%; Beth Shl 60%; Border Co 17 1/2; Cal & Hee 8; Can 8; Cas 96; Caterpillar Tract 52; Celanese Corp 16 1/2; Cerro De Pas 39 1/2; C & N W 1 1/2; Chrysler Corp 55 1/2; Col Palm P 9; Coml Chredit 36 1/2; Coml Inv Tr 39 1/2; Coml Solv 7 1/2; Com & Sou 2; Corn Prod 60%; Curt Wr 3 1/2; Deere & Co 25%; Douglas Aircr 38%; Du Pont De N 120; Eastman Kodak 166; Erie R 7 1/2; Gen Cigar 25; Gen Elec 44 1/2; Gen Foods 31 1/2; Gen Mot 33 1/2; Gillette Sal R

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble and daughter and Louis Keele of Amboy route 1 were shopping in Dixon today.

Everett F. Ferguson, student at Northwestern dental college, Chicago, arrived in Dixon today to spend the Christmas vacation with his father, E. J. Ferguson, 506 Galena avenue.

Mrs. John Ralston and daughters Joan and Lucile have returned from Chicago for the Christmas holiday season.

Arthur Morris and Harold Gras are Iowa visitors today.

Alfred Price returned home today from the Deaconess home in Freeport where he has been confined for the past 7 weeks.

— Christmas Greetings by Cable to Great Britain and Europe \$1.00. Call Western Union, 2881.

James Howard Quick returned last night from La Belle, Fla., for a three weeks vacation here with his parents.

Mrs. Frank Lord of Los Angeles, enroute to New York on business, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. W. Lord of Dixon.

Mrs. L. D. Pitcher has returned from a stay of several weeks in Chicago.

Miss Patsy Alexander is recovering from an injured knee that has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Plummer White will leave Thursday afternoon by bus for San Antonio, Tex., for a holiday visit with her sister.

Miss Edna Natress spent today in Chicago buying for her shop Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glassburn returned Sunday from Peoria.

Mrs. Irene Fenton will leave for Texas soon after Christmas to visit her sister.

Mrs. Helen Katzmyer of Kansas City is ill in a Kansas City hospital. Mrs. Katzmyer has many friends in Dixon as she was frequent guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder of East Second street.

Mrs. Charles Upham is expected Friday for a visit with her sisters the Misses Eells.

Mrs. Blake Grover has returned from a visit in Chicago with her mother Mrs. Harnard who is quite ill.

Miss Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Miller, is confined to her home with a back injury suffered in a recent fall. She will be confined to her home for some time.

John Kean Batchelder has returned from a three weeks trip in the west. The trip included a visit to the queen city in Shikoku, N. C.

William Allen White, the noted editor of Emporia, Kan., successfully underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., Dec. 17.

The purr of Dr. Grover Moss' plane could be plainly heard over Dixon Sunday afternoon. Dr. Moss is an enthusiastic aviator.

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook spent today in Chicago.

Mrs. Alice Beede left today for Inspiration, Ariz., for the holidays. Graydon and Bradley Mall are home from their studies at the University of Illinois.

BIRTHS

RINK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rink this morning at the Katherine Shaw Betehe hospital a daughter.

FRITZ — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fritz of this city this morning at the Katherine Shaw Betehe hospital, a daughter.

BEAMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beaman of this city at the Katherine Shaw Betehe hospital Dec. 16, a daughter.

FITZSIMMONS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fitzsimmons of Dixon at the Katherine Shaw Betehe hospital Dec. 16, a daughter.

ADDRESS CLASS

Ben T. Shaw gave a talk before the vocational civics class at the high school this morning on the subject of newspaper work. He will be followed by Mrs. Ben Hillinger on Wednesday, her subject being "Free Lancing in Journalism." Mrs. William White, the noted editor of Emporia, Kan., successfully underwent an operation at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., Dec. 17.

MISS SMALL WORLD

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson and Att. and Mrs. Henry C. Warner arrived home Sunday from a two weeks' auto tour, on which they traveled over 5,000 miles over perfect roads. While dining at Sanborn's an American restaurant in Mexico City, they were delightfully surprised to encounter Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sullivan, also of Dixon.

LODGE NEWS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere thanks for the beautiful flower offerings, those that sent their cars, and the many expressions of sympathy given to us in our recent sorrow, the loss of our beloved husband and dear father.

Signed: Mrs. Simeon Eastman Georgia Eastman

The United States army put coats of arms into official use in 1919.

K. C. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Knights of Columbus at the K. C. club house at 8 o'clock tonight.

OPEN EVENINGS

All This Week!

Begin the new year right by subscribing to The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

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IN FREEPORT —

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoefer and daughter will spend Christmas Day in Freeport.

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LUDENDORFF, GERMAN ARMY IDOL, IS DEAD

72-Year-Old World War Commander, Firm To Last

(Picture on Page 1)

Munich, Germany, Dec. 20—(AP)—General Erich Ludendorff, 72-year-old idol of the German army, died today.

The German World War commander apparently was recovering from an operation on an infected bladder, but last night his heart failed.

Physicians made unavailing efforts to strengthen him with a blood transfusion. He remained fully conscious until 5 A. M. and finally died at 8:20 A. M. (1:20 C. S. T.)

Throughout his illness of more than three weeks, the aged warrior showed the same Spartan self-discipline that had made him a symbol of Germany's army when he was Chief of Staff under Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg during the World War.

Just as he had refused to spare himself during the war and had worked more ardently than any of his colleagues, during his final illness he suppressed any sign of pain and implored his family not to worry.

Attended by Nuns

By a strange coincidence, this arch-enemy of Catholicism and militant apostle of a new, aryan anti-Christian religion spent the final days of his life attended by nuns in the Catholic Josephinum hospital.

The choice of the hospital was dictated by Professor Ludwig Kießl, who operated on the general and who would attend patients at no other institution.

Immediately after Ludendorff's death, Reichsführer Adolf Hitler sent condolences to the widow, Mathilde, who had moved to the hospital to be with her husband.

General Ludendorff died at peace, with his Feuerher and consoled with the thought that the last great battle of his life had been won—recognition of his Germanic faith movement.

Religion Recognized

By a decree May 12, Ludendorff's new religion, approaching neo-paganism, was put on an equal basis with the Catholic and Protestant faiths of which he was a bitter foe.

Official cognizance of the new faith came after the general and Hitler had ended years of misunderstanding and distrust at a peace talk. Ludendorff's incisive pen and tongue had attacked Nazism as well as Protestantism and Catholicism.

Their reconciliation was sealed publicly during the Nazi's annual celebration of the beer cellar putsch last November 9 when Ludendorff already was ailing and had undergone an operation.

It was believed Ludendorff might be buried next to former German president, Hindenburg, in the Tannenberg scene of his greatest victory, over the Russians, in the war.

No funeral date was set immediately but it was expected to be Thursday.

International Fame

One of the master military minds of imperial Germany, General Ludendorff won international fame as chief of staff of Field Marshal Hindenburg on both the eastern and western fronts of the World War and finally as chief quartermaster general of the whole huge war machine when he organized Germany's last desperate fight.

At the storming of Liège, Belgium, in the first week of the big conflict, later with Hindenburg, in crushing the Russians in East Prussia and finally as organizer of the "Hindenburg line" on the western front and inspiration for the big spring push of 1918 that had the allies with their "backs to the wall," Ludendorff gained a pinnacle of popular acclaim in Germany and post-war memoirs from his foes paid tribute to his strategy, organizing ability and resourcefulness in action.

Gen. A. Noskoff, former chief of staff of the third Russian army group, wrote after the war:

"Ludendorff was regarded by us Russians as something akin to a master magician. His name, and Hindenburg's were more familiar to Russians than those of our own leaders."

Irascible As Ex-Hero

But in the closing weeks of the war Ludendorff's whole destiny was set off on a tangent. He quarreled with the Kaiser and was dismissed from his high army post; he was accused by the organizers of the German republic of prolonging the conflict, and fled to temporary exile in Sweden.

Thereafter, embittered by the turn of events, he became a caustic publicist. In the early post-war years he took part in every anti-republican revolutionary movement that promised success, including the Kapp attempt of March, 1920, and Adolf Hitler's famous "beer cellar putsch" of 1923. He stood trial for high treason in connection

with the Hitler affair, but won acquittal.

In the late '20s and on into the Nazi regime that began in 1933, Ludendorff by written and spoken word attacked Jews, Freemasons, Catholics, Protestants and Nazis in terms that gave rise to a stream of libel actions and acrimonious polemics. He turned his guns on Hindenburg, estranging old army comrades, and when Hitler tried to make peace with him on his 70th birthday by lauding Ludendorff's "imperishable merits," ordering flags flown in his honor and offering him the title of field marshal, he coldly declined that rank and told friends that the Nazi regime was using him merely as a show piece and soon would forget him again.

But meanwhile Ludendorff's relations with the house of Hohenzollern had again become "correct." On his 70th birthday the ex-kaiser sent him a hand-written letter of congratulations and the ex-crown prince made a personal call upon the stubborn old soldier.

Liege Exploit at Start of War

Ludendorff was born April 9, 1865, near Schwersenz, a town six miles east of Posen, then in Prussia but now a part of Poland. He went through the military academy at Grosslichterfelde, was commissioned a lieutenant in 1882, a staff captain in 1893, a colonel in 1913 and commander of a brigade at Strassburg in April, 1914, less than four months before the outbreak of the World War. When the conflict started he was appointed quartermaster general of the second army.

Liège was stormed the night of August 1. General von Wussow, commander of the 14th Infantry division, was killed and Ludendorff assumed command. He led the troops through the outlying fortifications, became separated from his men and arrived before the citadel accompanied only by a bright adjutant.

Ludendorff boldly demanded surrender of the stronghold. The huge doors slowly swung open and several hundred Belgians capitulated. Two weeks later their captor was made a general and sent to Hindenburg as the latter's chief of staff. Thereafter he and "Der Alte" traveled together, sweeping the Russians out of Prussia, transferring later to the western front and finally becoming the two top officers of all the imperial armies.

Ludendorff married twice, but was childless. In August, 1909, he wed to Frau Margarethe Pernet, a divorcee to whom the courts had granted custody of their four children. Two of her sons, aviators, died in the World War.

"It was a love match," wrote Frau Margarethe in beginning her memoirs, publication of which in 1929 the general vainly tried to prevent. But the union ended unhappily with a Munich divorce on July 9, 1926, the courts placing the blame on the husband.

On September 14 Ludendorff married a widow, Dr. Mathilde von Kennitz, a noted nerve specialist, who had been one of Ludendorff's ardent followers in his post-war controversies. He was her third husband.

Wisconsin Kegler Challenger For National Champ

Cleveland, Dec. 20—(AP)—Ned Day, 28-year-old Wisconsin kegler to whom bowling is both business and pastime, today was in line to meet champion Hank Marino in a title match in February by virtue of winning the national match game elimination tournament.

Day emerged last night from the two-day competition with an aggregate score of 5,062 on 24 games, a lead of 105 pins over Lowell Jackson of St. Louis, who placed second with 4,977. John Crimmins of Detroit was third among the 24 entrants with 4,933.

The tournament winner operates a bowling alley at West Allis, Wis., and bowls with the Milwaukee world match game champions (Milwaukee Heil Products).

Totals of other contestants included:

John Ryan, Waukegan, Ill., 4,603; William Heerman, Wilmette, Ill., 4,397.

Armour Company's Net Income Down Despite Its Sales

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—In spite of its best sales volume in seven years, Armour & Co., today reported net income for the fiscal year ended October 30 totaled \$9,712,792, compared with \$10,184,492 the previous year.

These figures were before the guaranteed dividends on seven percent preferred stock of Armour of Delaware, a subsidiary.

This was equivalent to 62 cents per common share outstanding, after full provision for regular preferred stock dividend requirements, compared with 74 cents in 1936.

Sales totaled \$788,279,705, an increase most packing concerns, yesterday reported a decline in income balance transferable to surplus while sales volume increased.

SNOW STOPS RIDE

Rockford—(AP)—Snow interrupted the 83rd birthday celebration of W. H. Cheeseborough, Beloit, Wis., G. A. R. commander. He started on his first airplane flight but a snow storm forced the plane down at the Rockford airport. The landing was made over Cheeseborough's protest.

20th CENTURY INK CAN'T TAKE PIONEER TRIP

Humble Colonial Days Variety Didn't Get So Sticky

The "modern pioneers," taking part in the Northwest Territory Caravan now travelling across country to the "land beyond the Ohio," have learned that oxen, object of many jibes because of their inborn slowness and stubbornness, cause no more grief than do some of our late commercial achievements.

A mobile printing unit accompanies the costumed, historical caravaneers and is used for the publication of a daily account, or diary, of each day's journey. Speci ally prepared paper—simulating the paper of 150 years ago had been provided—and tested out—under perhaps too modern conditions. When preparations were made to publish the first daily account it was discovered that this paper simply would not work in the damp atmosphere of the road. New paper was procured. When the weather turned toward zero, the "pioneers" found that the ink used in the equipment had turned into something much like blackberry jelly. The heat from the small coal stove provided in the printing unit trailer was inadequate to make the ink workable. It was twenty century ink and just wouldn't be likened to the insignificant colonial type used by Benjamin Franklin's in his "Poor Richard's Almanac". This ink had to have twentieth century surroundings, or else! In desperation the officials in charge procured a twentieth century oil stove, and amid the ultra-modern interior of a house trailer, the ink warmed up to the situation, and all has been running smoothly ever since.

In fact, recent word from Northwest Territory Celebration officials would indicate that perhaps things were a bit too smooth—at least for the oxen. Running into a terrible street storm near the New York-Connecticut line on Thursday, December 16, the oxen found their earlier laugh at the modern trinkets rapidly returning home—and with a bang. Cavorting around on the glass-like highway like Hindu fire dancers, they finally went down for the count. They didn't have the frozen mud of 150 years ago to give certainty to their plodding feet. KO'd by the elements, they were loaded into a 1937 truck and hauled to the next town, and the pageant being presented by members of the caravan went on as scheduled. Much embarrassed by this turn of events, "Tom and Jerry," the oxen, must agree that times have changed—and certainly for the better.

Boston terriers first were produced by crossing the English bulldog with the English terrier, but the cross-breeding was done in America by Americans.

Three to one was the majority by which repeal carried four years ago but the temperance leader said sentiment was swinging back and that drys would win a "fair and honest" referendum if one were held tomorrow.

Just returned from a national temperance conference in Washington, Mrs. Smith said she "wasn't silly enough" to predict how soon prohibition would return, but declared:

"Some say four years, most people say 10. It's bound to come, perhaps not in this generation, but it will come."

1. Confer with other nations to-

Dixon Window Display Third Best in Nation



The Carl Plowman store's window display in the national apple contest conducted by the American Fruit Growers, Inc., one of the largest associations in the citrus fruits and fresh vegetables display during the week of Oct. 31, was adjudged third best in the nation and won a prize of \$50 in cash.

The suggestion for the Plowman display, shown above, which hundreds admired, was made by the Dixon Fruit Co. The lad on the left of the picture is Paul Berrettini and the boy at the right is John Pettenger.

Featured in front of the window display were two blue geese, as shown in the picture.

W. C. T. U. Leader Says Prohibition Is Coming Back

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—Mrs. Ida B. Wiss Smith, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, said today the country is on the road back to prohibition.

Three to one was the majority by which repeal carried four years ago but the temperance leader said sentiment was swinging back and that drys would win a "fair and honest" referendum if one were held tomorrow.

Just returned from a national temperance conference in Washington, Mrs. Smith said she "wasn't silly enough" to predict how soon prohibition would return, but declared:

"Some say four years, most people say 10. It's bound to come, perhaps not in this generation, but it will come."

1. Confer with other nations to-

AMERICAN WAR MATERIAL SANK GUNBOAT PANAY

Professor Says Japs Should Be Denied This Equipment

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 20—(AP)—Members of Illinois' congressional delegation and Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Senate munitions committee had today a resolution drafted by a group of University of Illinois faculty outlining a three-point peace program.

Prof. Albert Howe Lybyer, well-known historian, who declared American materials probably were used by the Japanese in bombing the U. S. gunboat Panay eight days ago, said the resolution made these demands:

1. Confer with other nations to-

ward economic adjustments which would remove Japan and other nations the shortage of materials essential to their people in times of peace.

2. Withhold essential war materials from aggressor nations.

3. Negotiate and co-operate with other law-abiding and peace-loving nations in such measures.

Prof. Lybyer said yesterday the resolution was drafted after consultation with about 250 leading faculty of the university, all described as students of international affairs.

He said there was an even chance the bomb that sank the Panay was of American metal and a two-thirds chance the plane that dropped it was propelled by American gasoline, because, he said, this country provided Japan with half of its iron supply and 66 per cent of its petroleum.

Some say four years, most people say 10. It's bound to come, perhaps not in this generation, but it will come."

1. Confer with other nations to-

Plans For Securing Tax Adjustments To Be Handed Horner

Chicago, Dec. 20—(AP)—Plans for securing tax adjustments necessary for obtaining low-rent housing projects in Illinois will be outlined at a meeting this week between Gov. Henry Horner and state housing board representatives.

Announcement of the meeting was made last night by Allen C. Williams, executive secretary of the board.

Gov. Horner authorized the board to advise Nathan Straus, U. S. Housing authority administrator, that every effort would be made to have Illinois cities carry their share of the housing finance burden for projects on which federal aid had been assured.

Skate fish "fly" through water almost exactly the same as birds fly through the air.

MAY CONTINUE ILLINOIS MINE BOMBING PROBE

Much Speculation Follows Conviction of 36 Defendants

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.—(AP)—With 36 men already convicted of conspiracy bombing charges, speculation was current here today on whether federal officials would extend their investigation of Illinois coal field violence.

The possibility that further facts on the controversy between the state's organized miners from 1932 to 1935 would be sought was based on:

1. The assignment of Paul Flunkett, special attorney in the department of justice criminal division and one of the four special prosecutors in the bombing trial, to indefinite service in the office of U. S. District Attorney Howard Doyle.

2. The promise of the prosecutors to meet the charges that a large part of the true story in the inter-union dispute remained covered.

3. A third indictment for violation of the anti-racketeering act, carrying heavy penalties and naming 26 men, was still pending in federal court.

The grand jury which returned the original indictments was still subject to recall.

Usual Silence Kept

However, federal prosecutors, investigators and other officials maintained their usual silence and declined any comment on the situation.

A. M. Fitzgerald, chief defense attorney for the three dozen men already facing maximum penalties of four years imprisonment and fines totalling \$20,000, charged in the closing days of the trial that many facts in the case were not given the jury.

Chief Prosecutor Welly K. Hopkins answered the contention with the statement that the federal government was impartial and that if there was found to be basis for the charge, an effort would be made to uncover any other alleged violations.

Costs In Millions

The cost of the entire case has been estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 including more than \$2,000,000 damage to railroads, hit most frequently by the bombings, and mine property. The cost of the trial itself was estimated by Doyle at about \$30,000 exclusive of defense attorney fees.

Fitzgerald said after sentence is passed writs of supersedeas will be sought to free the defendants on bond before Christmas and an appeal taken to the U. S. circuit court of appeals in Chicago.

The indictments on which the men were convicted listed 36 railroad and mine bombings, seven attempted bombings and one railroad bridge burning.

The union war developed in 1932 when a number of miners bolted from John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers of America and formed the progressive union, which later affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Coat of Arms

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms
of —
painted here.
6 Its president
is Ignatz —
12 Hastened.
13 Opposite of
dead.
15 Feminine
pronoun.
16 Swift.
27 Jockey.
18 Ground.
20 Maintains.
22 Contrary.
24 Genus of
apples.
28 Furnace
basket frame.
32 Angry.
33 Stream.
34 More recent.
35 Deputy.
36 Mandate.
41 Wood turning
machines.
46 Sleeveless
cloak.

VERTICAL

1 Coat of arms
of —
painted here.
6 Its president
is Ignatz —
12 Hastened.
13 Opposite of
dead.
15 Feminine
pronoun.
16 Swift.
27 Jockey.
18 Ground.
20 Maintains.
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28 Furnace
basket frame.
32 Angry.
33 Stream.
34 More recent.
35 Deputy.
36 Mandate.
41 Wood turning
machines.
46 Sleeveless
cloak.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEDDY ROOSEVELT NORREDIA LIEVENS ATTIREES LIENNEES TR PAVE ERE HEW SPIN THEODORE OPEN LEAD ST ROOSEVELT CADS E RIFLE ARA TAPER M BEST ID TAPA UTES SPI CHA PEGASUS PRO SENS RIDER FAIN ROASTI FIRST PEACE STY FATED

inclosure.
16 Most of its people engage in —
19 Arid tracts.
21 To retain for future use.
23 Vagabond.
25 Form of "be".
26 Legal rule.
27 Indian.
29 Equipment.
30 Farewell!
31 Five and five.
36 Naked.
37 Narrative poem.
38 To cure.
39 Bustle.
40 Sound.
41 Gibbon.
42 Afresh.
43 Venerable.
44 Sea eagles.
45 Caterpillar hair.
46 Vulgar fellow.
48 Mire.
50 Observed.



By George Clark



"I was young and romantic. I never would have noticed your father if he hadn't been wearing this coat."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE UNITED STATES HAS 495,000,000 ACRES OF FOREST LAND.

IN ENGLAND AT KILLARLIN, COUNTY KERRY, A GOAT IS CROWNED KING DURING A THREE-DAY FAIR EACH YEAR, COMMEMORATING THE DAY IN ANCIENT TIMES WHEN A GOAT'S BLEATING WARNED THE VILLAGE OF AN APPROACHING ARMY.

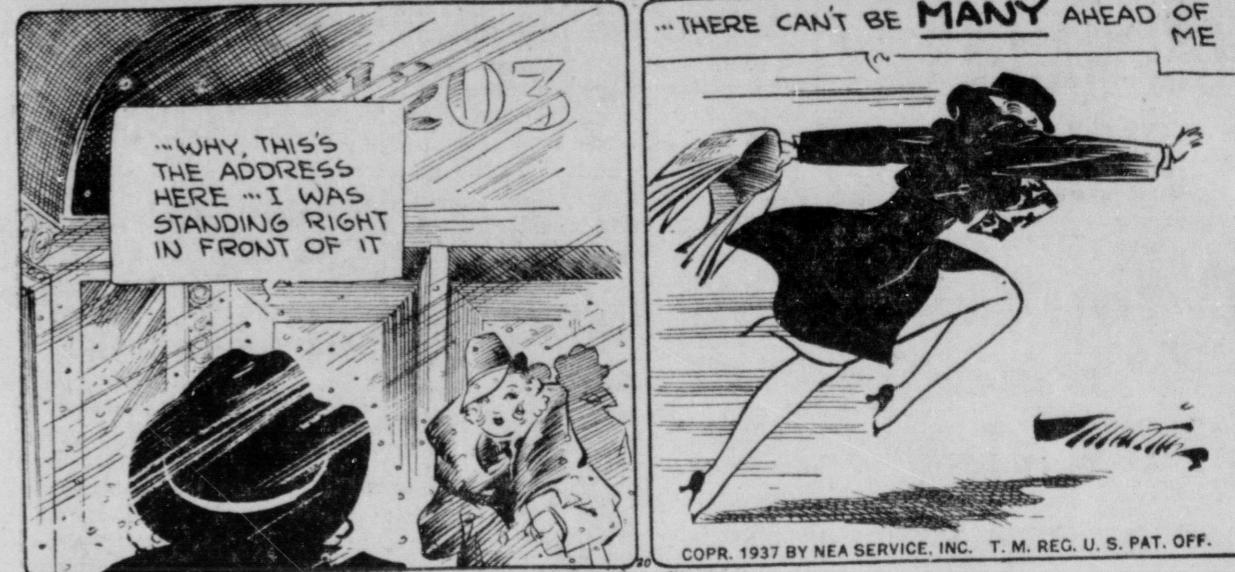
THE spider builds her web as a snare, for the capture of prey, and therefore it must be as inconspicuous as possible. Dew renders it almost useless, since no careful fly would fly into such a glittering, jewelled object. As soon as the sun is up, the spider shakes off the dew and is ready for the first customer. ☺

NEXT: To what were one-third of all the deaths among North American Indians due, in 1915?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



All For Brother Billy



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



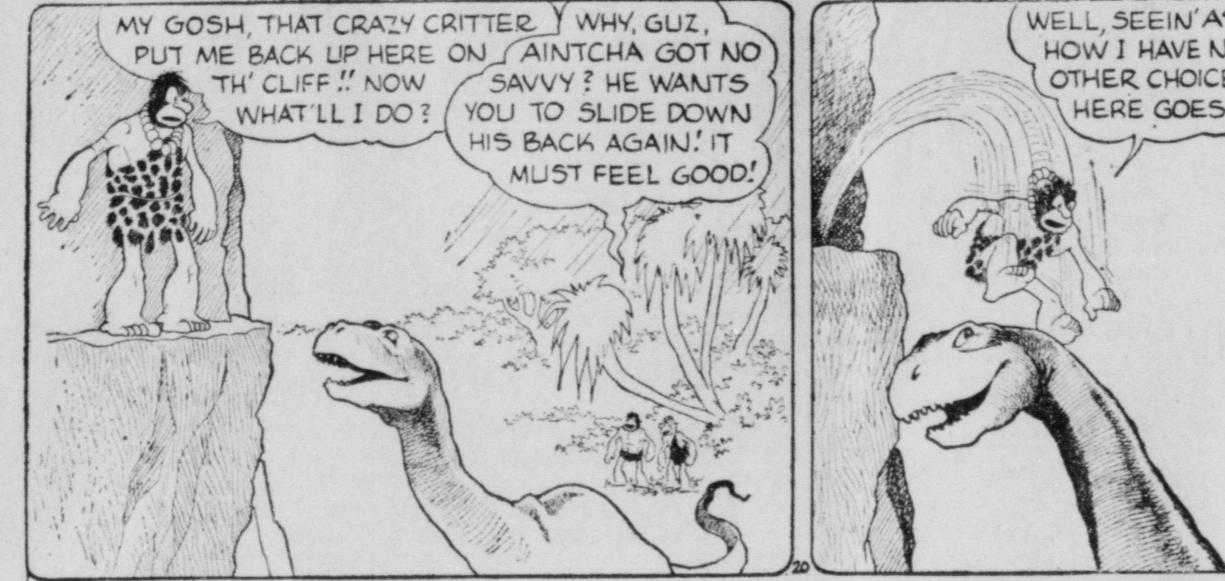
Danger Lurks



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



Enough Is Plenty for Guz



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Hold Your Breath



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By CRANE

WASH TUBBS



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By WILLIAM

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted	1 insertion (1 day)	50c
Less Than 25 Words	2 insertions (2 days)	75c
	3 insertions (3 days)	90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) ... 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line

WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A.M.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

FOR SALE — TEN ACRES NEAR Dixon, improved with 5-room bungalow, electricity, and furnace, barn, two chicken houses. Good soil. A bargain at \$2750. Also a 6-room strictly modern residence north side, fine location, \$4500.

A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phone X827.

2973

FOR SALE — SEVERAL LOTS IN west end addition. Size 50x140. Buy now before the price advances. New school and factories causing prices to go up. Call X 1302.

2961

FOR SALE — LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—50x140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph.

2916

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — TUXEDO, WITH extra tall coat, size 44.
Telephone 1449.

2983

Livestock

FOR SALE PURE BRED SHORT-horn Bulls. Durco Boars and Bred Gilts. New bloodines. Real quality. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Illinois.

29313

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE — CHANA Stock Yards, Tues., Dec. 21, 12 noon. Stock cattle, dairy cows and heifers, 8 head of good cows from one farm, some good Holstein, Guernsey and Brown Swiss heifers. Bulls of all breeds, veal calves, 150 head feeder pigs, 100 head double treated pigs, sows and boars. Sheep and bucks. Horses and colts. New harness and parts. Machinery and tools. Bring your livestock in early.

M. R. ROE, Auct.

2973

SALE — WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22—12 noon at the Tosney Farm, 1 mile east and 3 miles north of Harmon. Horses, Cattle, Machinery, Household Goods. Estate of Joseph Knapp.

2946

CONSIGNMENT — PUBLIC SALE Mon., Dec. 20, at Franklin Grove. List what you have to sell. Bert O. Vogeler, auctioneer; Earl Carson, clerk.

2916

CLOSING OUT SALE LIVESTOCK, farm machinery, grain, household goods. Zigler Farm, 1/2 mile west of Woosung. Noon, Tuesday, Dec. 21.

29019

Coal, Coke and Wood

QUALITY COAL AT A SAVING HOTSPUR LUMP ERAZIL BLOCK HARRISBURG LUMP SINOW & WIENMAN Phone 81.

29316

Christmas Decorations

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS Wreaths for home and cemetery. Grave blankets. Harold C. Cook, 903 E. Champaign. Phone 678.

27626

Household Appliances

FOR SALE — LIVING ROOM OUT-fit. 724 E. Third St. Phone K1170.

2973

GOOD, USED HOME APPLIANCES for Christmas. All reconditioned and fully guaranteed.

WASHING MACHINES \$7.95 up

GAS RANGES 8.95 up

ELECTRIC RANGES .. 9.95 up

COOLERATORS AND

ICE BOXES 4.95 up

RADIOS 2.95 up

\$1.00 DOWN — \$1.00 A WEEK

CONGER SUPPLY COMPANY

Exclusive Distributors

NORGE ZENITH

R. C. A. VICTOR

Open Evenings

109 Galena Ave.

Tel. 117

29613

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE DUPLICATE BRIDGE Scores.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

29445

FOR RENT

Rooms

FOR RENT — PLEASANT SLEEPING room—421 East First St. One R443.

29017

Apartments

FOR RENT — MODERN APT. 4-

rooms and bath. Close to business district. Newly decorated, immediate possession.

E. M. GRAYBILL AGENCY

Phone 1/4.

29813

George J. McCorkle died suddenly this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Maria J. Reed, 1135 Johnson street.

The Aschenbrenner - Spencer building, one of the most handsome in the business district, will be formally opened tomorrow when Charles Krug will serve his first meal at the Sunnyside Cafe, and

29017 George Aschenbrenner will have his

man, authority on brilliant chil-

dren, said to me, "is a sorry business." But every unusual talent in a child should be fostered as the most precious thing in the



MEN

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Heaters \$11.95. Radios \$39.95
General Batteries \$8.95
Tripe Speedlight \$15.00
K. A. RUBY 29816

BELT SETS, \$1.50

JACKETS \$8.50 To \$12.50
MEN'S HOSE, 25c To 75c
SCARFS, \$1.00 To \$3.50
ISADOR EICHLER 29816

WOMEN

COSTUME JEWELRY

You'll find delightful gifts
Priced amazingly low
at our store
TREAINS 29516

FAMILY

FINE MIDGET PIANO ONLY

\$225.00. Easy terms. Music Books
and Bags, \$1.95 and 80c. Guitars
and Music, \$7.75, \$9.95 and up. Sheet
Music, Records. Fine mahogany
Used Piano, almost like new only
\$85.00. Others \$25, \$35 and \$49.50.
KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY
"Next Lee Theater" 29517

IF IT'S IN A

Box from
TREAINS
it's sure to please
"Quality Jewelry Always" 29516

PHOTO EQUIPMENT

Sky Filters — Color Filters
Portrait Attachments
Optipods — Kotapods
THE HINTZ STUDIO 29316

YOUNG AND OLD

Remember them
with a box of CLEDON'S
Fresh Home made CANDIES
122 Galena Ave. 29815

MAKE MOTHER'S GIFT

A
DEXTER WASHING MACHINE
from
CHESTER BARRIAGE
APPLIANCE STORE 29815

CROSLEY RADIOS

Table Models - 5-Tube, \$14.95

Console Models—Foreign Recpt.

Guaranteed, priced from \$69.50

CHESTER BARRIAGE
APPLIANCE STORE 29815

CHILDREN

SHOE SKATES, \$4.45

STREAMLINED TRAINS 98c up

BICYCLES—The ideal gift for

the boy or girl, \$19.77 and up

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORES

"Open evenings until 9:00" 29516

LOTS OF TOYS LEFT

But Please Hurry

Only A Week Left Now!

Visit Toyland Tomorrow

ACE STORES 29516

BOYS DO LIKE THINGS

to Wear For Christmas

There's many, many items

here to please a boyish heart

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. 29816

DO PEOPLE WHO PLAY GREAT LOVE SCENES ON STAGE AND SCREEN FEEL WHAT THEY ARE PLAYING? YES OR NO

1

DO WOMEN GIVE MEN CREDIT FOR BEING AS GOOD AS THEY REALLY ARE?

RAYMOND FLANAGAN

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<div data-bbox="470 700 5

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO, WLW
Not So Long Ago—WBEM
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Radio Mystery—WBEM
Lum and Abner—WENR
News—WMAQ
6:45 Boske Carter—WBEM
7:00 Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
Hecht's Orch.—WBEM
Burns and Allen—WMAQ
7:30 Richard Crooks—WMAQ
Grand Hotel—WLS
Pic and Pat—WBEM
8:00 Radio Theater—WBEM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
Philadelphia Orch.—WLS
8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBEM
Warden Lewis—WENR
9:30 Brave New World—WBEM
Public Hero No. 1—WMAQ
Brave New World—WBEM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBEM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday

Morning

4:25 Haunting harmonies—GSO GSB
4:55 In Town Tonight—GSO GSB
5:30 Fiji hour—VPD2
8:00 Siamese broadcast—HS8PJ (9.51)
8:00 Oriental variety—ZBW3
8:40 The Cavelli's—PHI
9:45 Natural Jazz from Africa—GSF GSD
Afternoon
2:00 Stars of the cabaret world—GSF GSI
2:45 Tale of Mr. Augustus Plum and Family—GSP GSI
4:00 Anniversary Broadcast for International Short Wave Club—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
4:30 Dave Frost's band—GSO GSD
4:45 Current topics—JZI JZJ
4:45 English hour from Brazil—PRF5
4:50 Science news—W1XAL (11.79)
5:00 (ex. Sat.) News—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:15 Sports in America—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
5:30 Headlines and Bylines—W2XE (11.83)
Evening
6:00 Monitor news—W1XAL (11.79)
6:15 American Travelog—W2XAF (9.53) W2XAD (15.33)
6:20 Selections from Handel's "The Messiah"—GSC GSD
6:45 Entertainment and music—DJG DJC DJD
7:00 Dinner music—W1XAL (6.04)
7:30 Course in Modern Radio—W1XAL (6.04)
7:45 Review of songs—2RO3
8:00 Italian prose and poetry—2RO3
8:00 Tipica music—YV5RC
8:00 Variety—GSC GSD
9:00 Mail bag—OLR3A
9:10 Scrapbook for 1913—GSC GSD
9:15 Program of the Pan American Union—YV5RC
9:30 Time-filling trivialities—DJG DJC DJD
10:30 Brave New World—W2XE (15.27)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer

"We had it installed by a Telegraph ad carpenter—only while the children are home from school for the holidays!"

10:30 London preparing for the holiday season—GSC GSD
12:45 Recent International Relations and Japan—JZJ

TUESDAY Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBEM
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
8:45 Aunt Jemima—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBEM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBEM
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Emily Post—WBEM
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
Mary Lee Taylor—WBEM
10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBEM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
Josh Higgins—WCFL
10:30 Big Sister—WBEM
Vic and Sade—WLS
Homemakers Exchange—WMAQ
11:00 Man-About Town—W3XAL (17.78)
11:15 Tuesday Symphonies—2RO3
8:45 Talk, "The Art of Casting Bells"—DJG DJC DJD
9:15 Hans Hermann Nissen, baritone—DJB DJC DJD
10:00 Waltzes and marches—DJB DJC DJD
11:00 Program from Holden Expedition Base-Camp in British Guiana—VP3THE (13.74)
11:00 Program from Tahiti—FOB-AA
11:30 Salute to Latin America—W8XAL (6.06)

DAILY HEALTH**PREVENTING SINUSITIS**

By Iago Galdston, M. D.
Since the head sinuses are really extensions into the head bones of the nasal spaces (or cage-like formations opening into the nose), it is to be expected that inflammation of the membranes of the nose will also affect the lining membranes of the head sinuses. And this commonly happens.

Camp Director Ed. Rowley is planning a program of activities of the kind that real fellows enjoy. He announced today that among other members of the staff will be Scoutmaster of Troop 89 of Dixon, Kenneth Abbott.

The daily program as has been set up by the staff is as follows:

6:50 A. M. Wake up.

7:00 A. M. Turn out.

7:25 A. M. Flag raising.

7:30 A. M. Flap jacks and syrup.

8:15 A. M. Food for thought.

8:30 A. M. Wood for fires and inspection.

9:00 A. M. Explorations and expeditions.

10:30 A. M. What do you want?

12:00 M. Chow.

1:00 P. M. Free time.

2:00 P. M. Winter sports.

4:00 P. M. What have you to do?

4:30 P. M. Evening colors.

5:30 P. M. More eats.

7:00 P. M. Around the fireplace.

In good time—Shut eye.

Scouts who are planning to attend the camp are urged to register within the next few days. This is quite necessary as plans must be made for all who are attending well in advance. Camp Director Rowley is to be at the camp all day Thursday of this week taking care of arrangements.

Definite arrangements are being made to take moving pictures of the various activities at this first Blackhawk Area Winter Camp and the fellows who are at camp will be the stars.

To prevent sinusitis:

Avoid catching cold as far as possible. If a cold has developed, have your doctor treat it promptly. Ask him to show you how to promote easy draining of the secretions from your nose. The intake of much fluid, steam inhalations and humidifying the air all help to liquefy the secretions.

Have your nose and throat examined. If there are obstructions and abnormalities, have them corrected. If you suspect you have a sinus infection, do not delay having yourself examined and treated.

See to it also that your diet is well balanced and that it includes plenty of the foods that contain vitamins and mineral salts.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday Morning

7:15 Drama, "Oliver Twist," Charles Dickens—GSG GSJ
9:00 Phoo-Phoo-Variety Ensemble—PHI
9:15 London Streets at Christmas time—GSF GSJ
11:20 Keyboard Music through the Ages—GSF GSD
11:45 World Affairs—GSF GSJ
12:20 This is England—GSG GSJ

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON

Sprains

When a joint is forcefully bent beyond its normal range, or in an abnormal direction, a sprain is likely to result.

A sprain is an injury in which

the ligaments and capsule of the joint have been overstretched and the soft parts bruised. In addition, other structures in and about the joint may have been chipped, joint cartilages may have been crushed or dislocated, the synovial membranes (which secrete the lubricating fluid of the joint) may have been disrupted, and blood vessels, nerves and lymphatics may have been injured.

Obviously, sprains may be either simple or complicated. Oddly enough, the person who has suffered a sprain cannot invariably tell whether his injury is slight or serious.

In sprains due to slipping, falling, wrenching and so forth, the accident occurs so quickly that the sufferer seldom can analyze just what happened. About all he can do is indicate in a general way the direction of the sprain.

He is inclined to judge the severity of his injury by the resulting pain and "crippling." If the pain is severe, he usually considers his injury serious. If the pain is mild, he may think nothing of it.

Pain, however, is not always a good criterion, for at times a seemingly mild wrench may tear away a ligament, chip away a piece of bone or even cause a fracture. So it is a wise precaution to have the sprained joint examined by a physician, and preferably x-rayed.

A sprain must be treated not only for the immediate pain and discomfort, but also with the possibility of complications in mind.

A neglected or improperly treated sprain may lead later to a stiffening of the joint due to the formation of adhesions. This, in turn, may lead to numerous other complications affecting the muscles of the region and of the body as a whole.

Tomorrow—First Aid for Sprains

FINAL PLANS FOR SCOUT'S WINTER CAMPS FINISHED

At a meeting of the executive staff of the Blackhawk Area Council held at the White Pine State Park Saturday, final plans were made for the Senior Boy Scout camp to be conducted at that place during the holiday season. As has been previously announced, the camp will be conducted for four full days opening on Monday afternoon, Dec. 27th, at 2:00 and closing on Friday afternoon, Dec. 31 at the same time. The camp is for Scouts who have reached the First Class rank even though they are not fifteen years of age or for those who are fifteen or above even though they are not first class Scouts. At present registrations are on hand from Scouts from every district in the council and it is expected that before the week is over there will be a goodly number on hand so that a real winter camp full of interesting and worthwhile activities can be carried on.

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